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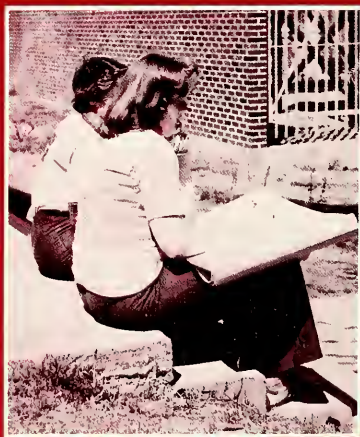
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*Tranquil reflections in blissful solitude —
cast by a shimmering, shining star
destined to rise again with renewed
brilliance . . .*

— C. Sumnerlin





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Star '78 shines
in more ways
than just one---







... its brilliance
never ends







Events



Registration is enough to make anyone cry, but for a freshman, the hassles seem even worse, as in the case of Red Henderson:

Red walked up to the two girls working at the desk in Womack after leaving pre-registration.

1st worker — I.D., please.

Red — 50000.

Worker — I'm sorry but you must go up to the business office before you register. You owe a fine.

Red — A fine! What type of fine?

Worker — I don't know. See Mrs. Greene in the business office . . . you are holding up the line.

Red looked back at the long line and thought about how far he had advanced to the front and hung his head. After he arrived at the business office window . . .

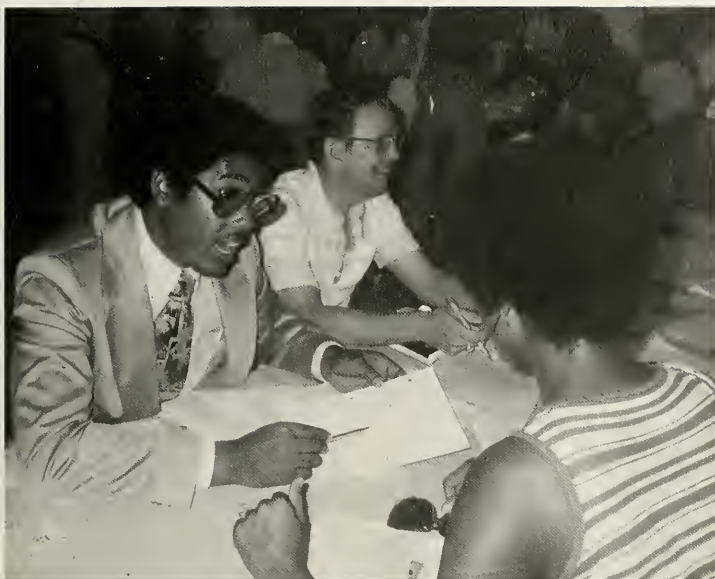
Red — It says here I owe a fine. Could you tell me what kind and how much?

Mrs. Greene — Your I.D. number?

Red — 50000.

Mrs. Greene — You have a parking ticket that needs to be paid before





Registration

It's enough to make you cry...



you can register.

Red — Parking ticket. I don't even have a car! I'm a freshman. I just got here today . . .

Later, after squaring away the parking ticket, and after securing his packet and No. 2 card, Red approached the door to the ballroom which was guarded by two faculty members. Much to his surprise, he got in without any trouble. However, after he got to a booth to get a class card . . .

Red — Could I have card No. 250 for fundamentals of P.E.?

Worker — That class is closed.

Red — Then could I have No. 251?

Worker — It's closed, too. All the Fundamental P.E. classes are closed.

Red walked to the history booth.

Red — Could I have No. 640?

Worker — Could I see your advisor's signature?

Red — Signature? I haven't seen my advisor.

Worker — You'll need his signature before I can give you any cards.

After looking for his advisor and getting his signature, Red returned an hour later.

Red — Now can I have it?

Worker — I'm sorry. U.S. to 1865 is closed.

Finally at the Dean's Check table, it was discovered that Red had forgotten his vehicle card. So of course he had to walk all the way to the Caddo to get it.

Back at the Dean's Check . . .

Red — Here's my No. 4 card. Am I finished?

Worker — Yes, you're through now.

Red — Oh, boy, am I glad? This has been a real headache.

Worker — Little does he know this is only the beginning . . .

Opposite page: A line of students (**top**) waits for the ballroom to open during spring registration. (**Bottom, left to right**) Margaret Freeman, Elise Hindman and Leah Hawkins find the floor a convenient place to fill out schedules, especially when all the tables are full. **This page:** Kenneth Harris and Dr. Preston Hobson (**top picture**) and Russell Cerrato (**bottom picture**) advise students during the registration process.

It's not so bad when there's help



Moving in is one of the biggest hassles of college life unless, of course, you have lots of helping hands. This year, various campus organizations such as the Greeks, ROTC and BSU, decided to provide those helping hands by taking turns helping freshman girls move into Smith Hall.

The ironing boards, stereos and television sets did not seem so heavy with so much help around. And the time flew by faster, so the freshmen had more time to adjust to the rigors of college life. All this was made possible because Henderson, whose motto is "the School with a Heart," is filled with people who make up its heart and who care.

Organizations are shown moving belongings of new freshmen into Smith. (Left, clockwise from right front) Ronnie Govan, Lucious Cooper, Norma Dixon, Marcia Wert, Robert Strayhan, and Lowell Sanders move ironing boards, suitcases, sewing machines and televisions, while (below) Kenneth Robertson, Debbie Clark, Janet Long, Shelia Stewart, Sherry Elam and Pam Thompson move much of the same.





New housing policy unites Greeks



In an attempt to increase the on-campus enrollment in the residence halls, a new form of sorority housing was instated in the fall.

The sororities occupied the three smaller residence halls, Pines Oaks and Holly. Independents already in those halls could stay in, but no more independents would be moved

in. Eventually the halls would become all Greek.

Independents were housed in either Smith or Turrentine. Greeks choosing not to live as a group could also live in those two halls.

According to Dr. Gary Anderson, uniting any large interest group could serve as an incentive to stay on campus in the future.

(Top) Lisa Hardin finds it hard to stay awake while reading in the residence hall. (Above left) Debbie Clark finds that she does not need Caddo when she has a refrigerator furnished by a rental service. (Above right) Julia Williams does her nails in the lobby of Pines Hall, which is occupied by Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Kappa Alpha and a few independents.

Residence Halls are next best thing to home



(Above left) Paula Bocox puts in some late hours catching up on her homework assignments. (Above right) Gaynell King, a residence assistant on the fourth floor of Smith Hall, tries to do some studying at the same time she keeps duty. (Right) Cindy Cates, an accounting major from El Dorado, writes a letter on a break from studying.

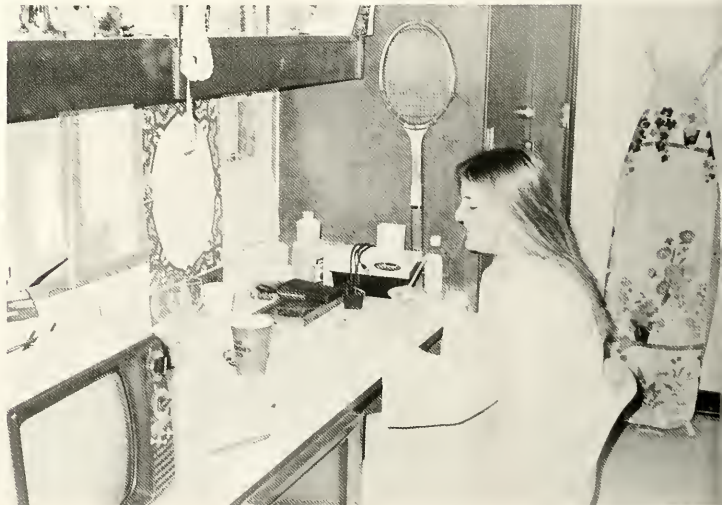
Living in a residence hall on campus may not be as bad as one may think. Where else (except maybe for home) can you mess up a bathroom and let someone else clean it up? Where else can you walk just two or three steps and find a neighbor?

But, of course, there was the rule, now changed, that everyone who lived on campus must "take his meals" (not necessarily eat them, either) in the Caddo Center

Cafeteria. It was not so bad, when you consider the fact that it was for only four (short) years.

Another rule is the 11 o'clock curfew on all the halls. But that is taken care of by an ingenious little device called a card key.

The Residence Hall Association, an organization which strives for the betterment of residence hall life, does so by providing movies and other campus activities throughout the year.





(Left) A bull session in the residence hall draws some interesting responses, but Karen Perry (left) appears more interested in getting her hair ready for the next day. (Below) Rodney Williams (center) looks as if he has drawn four of a kind as Gary Cobb (left) and Steve Cox get ready to examine their cards.



SPOOK DAY

was 'F-f-fun'

The annual Residence Hall Association's "Spook Day" again attracted a large crowd of participants and spectators. Various student organizations sponsored booths at the event which was held on the lawn in front of Day Armory.

The Delta Zeta's sponsored "Pitch at the Witch" where anyone with 25 cents could throw a water balloon at the DZ of his choice. The Alpha Sigma Tau's sponsored an "outhouse" in which one could sign his name or any other form of graffiti for only 10 cents.

For a mere 10 cents one could have someone arrested by a sheriff and locked in the Smith Hall jail. To get out the prisoner must pay a fine of 25 cents. Newberry Hall sponsored pie-throwing and water balloon-throwing booths.

The Spook Day events ended with a dance in the basement of Newberry Hall that night.





(Clockwise, from opposite page top) Brenda Wells smiles from the inside of the Alpha Tau outhouse; Kenny Banks (left) and Harold Jones await those who wish to try their hand at their fraternity's "Pot Luck"; Kathy Rateliff poses as a fortune teller in the Alpha Xi Delta booth; Melissa McEwen grimaces as she is hit by a water balloon; and prisoners await freedom from the Smith Hall jail.

Homecoming '77

A joint affair by HSU & OBU

All of the week's feverish Homecoming activities had boiled down to just 23 seconds. Class reunions, bonfires, pep rallies, "innocent" raids across the Ravine, parade pageantry, crowning of the Homecoming queen, even the upcoming Homecoming dance — all were pushed into the background as all eyes in Haygood Stadium focused on the premier kicker in the AIC as he prepared to attempt a 29-yard field goal into a gusting wind. Senior Bo Adkisson of Lake Village didn't disappoint the ecstatic Reddie fans as his boot was through the middle of the uprights to give HSU its first lead of the afternoon and a 17-16 victory over its traditional rivals, the Ouachita Tigers. For OBU homecomers, it was a bitter reversal of what had started on a high note for them as the Tigers had jumped into a 9-0 and then a 16-7 lead.

But a large number of Homecoming events had led up to the climactic field goal. Melba Phillips, a 21-year-old accounting major from Malvern, had been selected as queen and had been presented in pre-game ceremonies. LaJoyce Fullwood, a 23-year-old home economics major from El Dorado, was maid of honor.





(Upper right, opposite page) Mrs. Ray Willis drapes her son, Ray, in the annual Blanket Ceremony in Russell Fine Arts auditorium on the Friday night preceding the game.

(Opposite page, lower) The 1977 Homecoming royalty, front row, are Karm O'Guinn, LeJoyce Fullwood, Queen Melba Phillips, and Pam Thompson. Back row: Suellen Hester, Mary Ann Eoley, Sandy Barentine, Gloria Smith, Betty Gill, Barbara Sanders, Suzanna Reynolds, and Deseree Funn.

(This page, upper) Spirits are heightened as the bonfire roars on Thursday night before the annual ravine battle.

(This page, lower left) Alpha Sigma Taus join in the torchlight parade which began in front of Arkansas Hall.

(This page, lower right) Phi Lambda Chi keep up the annual spirit drum beat to signify the heartbeat of Reddieland.

Melba Phillips reigns for 1977

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Red and gray blankets were presented to the 11 Reddie seniors the night before the game in the 50th anniversary of the Blanket Ceremony. The Black Lady made her usual frightening nightly strolls through the women's dorms and the Reddie heartbeat was heard with the continuous beat of the drum. A joint Homecoming parade featuring bands and floats on Saturday morning wound through downtown Arkadelphia.

The Reddie and Tiger bands, each sporting new and modern uniforms, vied for the crowd's attention at halftime with their spirited music, varied formations, and twirling routines. Reddie fans were convinced that the HSU "Show Band of Arkansas" had out-marched and out-played the "Showcase of Ouachita."

Joyous Reddies celebrated the Homecoming victory into the night at the Homecoming dance featuring Coyote Kincaid of Little Rock's Radio Station KLAZ as DJ. Some wayward Baptists were seen overcoming their disappointment at HSU's Day Armory, site of the dance, while others took solace in home-based "functions."





(Opposite page, upper) Melba Phillips, a 21-year-old senior accounting major from Malvern, reigned over Homecoming activities.

(Opposite page, lower) Wendell Evanston directs the "Show Band of Arkansas" as it strikes up a tune during the HSU-OBU game.

(This page, upper) Torches are lit as students get ready to take part in the annual torchlight parade.

(This page, lower left) Sporty Carpenter, Reddie head football coach, addresses the crowd gathered in Russell Fine Arts auditorium for the 50th annual Blanket Ceremony.

(This page, lower right) Coyote Kincaid of Little Rock's Radio Station KLAZ barks out a number as DJ for the Homecoming dance after the game.



(Above) Eddie Fullwood escorts his wife, LaJoyce, of the Homecoming royalty at the ceremonies crowning the queen in Arkansas Hall.

(Upper center) Enthusiastic Reddie fans react to an HSU touchdown as the Reddies rally to pull out a 17-16 victory over the Ouachita Tigers.

(Below) The band plays during halftime as the HSU marching band rifle squad does its routine. **From the left** are Kim Ray, Connie Young, Kathy Jordan, Cass Sigman, and Becky Shipman.

Homecoming begins





and ends happily

(Above) Dick Carmical assists Queen Melba Phillips with her robe at the crowning ceremonies. Looking on from the left are Deseree Bunn, Willie Lee Smith, Suellen and Robert Hester, and LaJoyce Fullwood, maid of honor.

(Below) Quarterback George Sparks (No. 12) calls the signals as the Reddies prepare to go on the offense against the Ouachita Tigers. The sluggish Reddie offense finally got rolling in the second half to pull out a 17-16 win.



Miss Alfresco pageant 'Elegance in Black'

Miss Sharon Calhoun of Hot Springs was crowned in April as the new Miss Alfresco for the 1978-79 academic year at Henderson. She was chosen from a slate of ten other women vying to represent Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at the Miss Henderson pageant.

Miss Calhoun played "Basin City Blues" on the clarinet in the talent competition. She is a freshman pre-law major and this was her first pageant.

Runners-up in the pageant were Gwen Moore, an elementary education major from Camden, who sang "My Heart Belongs to Me" in the talent competition. Second runner-up and also Miss Congeniality was Barbara Sanders of Arkadelphia. Third runner-up was Evelyn Cooper of Texarkana. Debbie Lewis of Earle was fourth runner-up.

Originally from Colorado, Miss Calhoun moved to Arkansas and now would like to stay here (in the state) and practice law.

Miss Calhoun received her crown from the preceding Miss Alfresco, Sadie Merrick of Blevins.

(Right) A smiling Sharon Calhoun after she receives her crown as the new Miss Alfresco; (below) Miss Calhoun and her court (left to right): Debbie Lewis, fourth runner-up; Gwen Moore, first runner-up; Miss Calhoun Barbara Sanders, second runner-up; and Evelyn Cooper, third runner-up.





Sadie Merrick wins Miss CBS pageant

Multi-pageant contestant Sadie Merrick captured her second crown while at Henderson in October when she was crowned Miss Confederation of Black Students.

Already the reigning Miss Alfresco and runner-up in the Miss Black Galaxy pageant, Miss Merrick performed a monologue for her talent. She is an elementary education major from Blevins and was sponsored by her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

Runners-up were Mary Archer, first runner-up, and Winifred Rhodes, second runner-up. The pageant was coordinated by the 1976-77 Miss CBS, Gwen Moore of Camden, and the 1975-76 Miss CBS, Angie Giles.

Theme of the pageant was "American Fruit with African Roots."

(Left) The new Miss CBS, Sadie Merrick, as she reigns over the CBS Coronation Ball. **(Below, left to right)** Gwen Moore, preceding Miss CBS, and contestants Charlotte Jackson, Cheryl Rabb, Debbie Lewis, Sadie Merrick, Mary Archer and Winifred Rhodes.



Miss Henderson State University



Donna Lyn Roebuck

Ten women competed this year for the title of Miss Henderson State University in the annual pageant sponsored by the Student Government Association. Theme of this year's pageant was "The Garden of Enchantment."

Winner of the pageant was Miss Donna Lyn Roebuck, an 18-year-old freshman from Arkadelphia. For her talent Miss Roebuck sang "My Heart Belongs to Me."

The daughter of Dr. Tommy Roebuck and Mrs. Mona Roebuck of Arkadelphia, Miss Roebuck was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

First runner-up was Jennifer Ford, also of Arkadelphia. The 19-year-old freshman biology major performed a flute solo in the talent competition. Her sponsor was the pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Twenty-one-year-old Joy Sorensen of DeQueen was named second runner-up. She is a recreation major and sang "If" for her talent number. Joy was sponsored by the Apple Core and Chandlers of Arkadelphia.

Mandy Williams of North Little Rock was third runner-up. She is 18 years old and is majoring in marketing. Miss Williams sang "You're Never Fully Dressed without a Smile" and was sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Fourth runner-up was Lisa Hardin. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the 19-year-old physical education major from Gurdon played "Autumn Leaves" on the piano for her talent.

Connie Young, a freshman from Malvern, was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

The other contestants were Sadie Merrick of Blevins, Cheryl Cole of Hensley, Robin Richards of Oklahoma and Gwen Moore of Camden.

The Miss HSU pageant is a preliminary to the Miss America pageant. The winner of the Miss Henderson pageant also represents the school at the Miss Arkansas pageant in July.

Ten compete for beauty title

Miss HSU contestants: (standing, left to right) Robin Richards, Jennifer Ford, Donna Roebuck, Cheryl Cole, Gwen Moore, Lisa Hardin and Sadie Merrick. (Seated, left to right) Mandy Williams, Connie Young and Joy Sorensen.





Jennifer Ford, 1st runner-up



Joy Sorensen, 2nd runner-up



Randy Williams, 3rd runner-up



Lisa Hardin, 4th runner-up



Beauties Bloom in Garden of Enchantment

"The Garden of Enchantment" opened with singing by Billy Tarpley of Gurdon, a student at Henderson who has been a special guest entertainer for the past three Miss HSU pageants. The pageant was emceed by Dave Woodman, sports director for KARK-TV in Little Rock.

Judges for the event were Bert Botter, Jr., Mrs. Sandra Lewis, Ms. Cheri Baker, Mrs. Evelyn Williams and Mike Tidwell.

Musicians were Dan King and Rick Trull, both of Hot Springs.

Outgoing Miss HSU, Becky Wood, made her last walk and sang "People" and "My Way" before passing on her crown to Miss Roebuck. Becky, a junior elementary education major from Camden, also coordinated the pageant with the assistance of Paul Hankins, pageant director and counselor at Henderson.

(Left) Becky Wood, Miss HSU 1977, sings a final song before relinquishing her crown to the new queen. (Below) The contestants model a wide array of fashions during the evening gown competition.

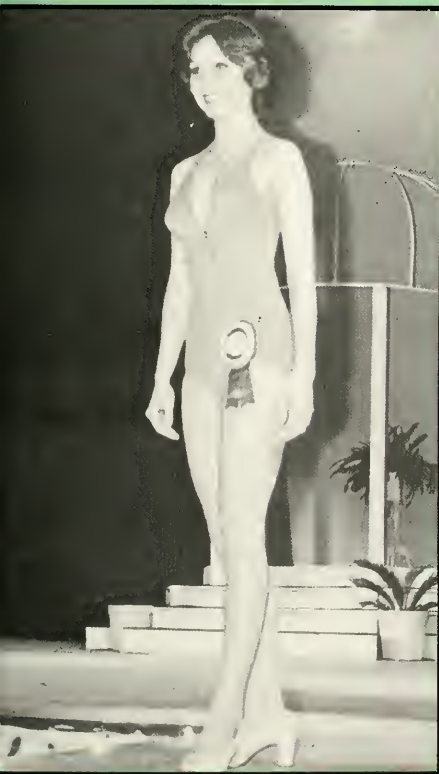






Special guests: Miss Arkansas & Dave Woodman

Opposite page: (top) Becky Wood, 1977 Miss HSU, and Paul Hankins offer their support and confidence to the new Miss HSU, Donna Roebuck. (bottom) The 10 in swimsuit competition. **This page:** (top) Dave Woodman of KARK-TV is master of ceremonies for the pageant; (bottom left) Connie Young competes in the swimsuit division of the pageant; (bottom right) Singing a song as special guest is Bunnie Holbert, Miss Arkansas 1977.



SAB sponsors Spring Fling

The Student Activities Board once again sponsored the annual Spring Fling Week in late April. Events held were of the traditional sort-movies sponsored by RHA and SAB, the Great Caddo Raft Race, College Bowl, coffeehouses and RHA Casino.

The Raft Race was sponsored by the Military Science Department. Eighteen entries raced against time and each other down the 2.5-mile course which began at the lower dam of DeGray Lake and ended on the I-30 bridge over the Caddo River. Placing first was the faculty raft; second place was captured by ROTC.

A new event sponsored by the Recreation Leadership class was the "Laff-A-Lympics" held outside Day Armory. The event was divided into six categories leading to a final race. The six were "Aquaman's Gill Fill," "Foghorn Leghorn Shell Game," "Grape Ape's Special Catch," "Snagglepuss' Carpet Walk," "Mr. Magoo's Maze," and "Captain America's Shield Fling." The winning team from these events then went on to a final obstacle course. Winning team was Paula Duke and Archie Miller.





Opposite page: (Top) Lori Strong attempts to fill a Coke bottle held by Paul Hankins in the "Aquaman's Gill Fill" event. (Bottom) The Delta Zetas race against time during the Great Caddo Raft Race. **This page:** (top) A blindfolded Ken Banks is directed by Cheryl Cheatham in "Mr. Magoo's Maze." (left) Another team pictured during the "Aquaman's Gill Fill" event, Michelle Holden and Fred Lilly. (Above) Leigh Thurman opens wide to catch a raisin being tossed by Tommy Massey. Phillip Dobbins looks on.

RHA presents 'Fantasy Island'

Theme of this year's RHA Casino was "Fantasy Island," based on the popular ABC series. Participants and visitors dressed in their "fantasy" which ranged from a French "Lady of the Night" to a Playboy bunny and a pimp.

One of the most popular features of the Casino was the Smith Hall Jail. It cost only 10 cents to put someone in, but 25 cents to get out. Dr. Gary Anderson, vice president for student affairs, spent much of the night in jail.

And, of course, there was gambling, roulette wheels, poker games and crap shoots. You name it — they had it. Money from the gambling was used later for the auctioning of gifts donated by local merchants.

Entertainment was provided by the Jazz Band and by student performers. Clint Eastwood (alias Charlie Burton of the public relations office) served as master of ceremonies.





Opposite page: (Top) Two students, Loretta Go (left) and Debbie Dennis play and sing at Casino while Ann Inman turns pages for them. (Bottom) Debbie Ennis, Cindy McCauley and Kathy Rateliff (left to right) are among the students shooting craps. **This page:** (Top) Steve Abel (left) and Kathy Mann display sheer concentration while playing poker. (Left) Marie Culliford, dressed as a Playboy bunny, guards the roulette wheel. (Above) Dr. Gary Anderson (right) is arrested by the Smith Hall sheriff, Debbie Alexander.

Ross Foundation gets top speakers

Henderson students didn't even have to leave their campus to hear some of the nation's top lecturers and experts in their field. Most of these were sponsored by the Ross Foundation under a joint Henderson-Ouachita lecture series. Others were sponsored by the Student Government Association and other groups for special occasions such as Black Awareness Week. Those appearing under the Ross Foundation program were Douglas Edwards, Oct. 11; Dr. Harvey Cox, Jan. 30; Phyllis Schlafly, March 13; and Dr. Brenda Milner, April 6.

The Student Activities Board sponsored pop recording artists Hamilton, Joe Frank and Dennison Oct. 13 and Dr. Joyce Brothers Feb. 22. Dr. Ralph David Abernathy spoke on March 7 during Black Awareness Week, while the Oral Communications Department brought actress Mary Steenburgen for a Dec. 6-8 workshop.

Between 400 and 450 persons attended the concert given by Hamilton, Joe Frank and Dennison in Day Armory. The group is best known for its first recording, "Don't Pull Your Love," which was certified as a gold single in 1971.

Douglas Edwards, anchorman for CBS-TV Noonday News, cited inflation as the No. 1 problem confronting the U.S. in an informal discussion in HSU's Union ballroom. He delivered a formal address in OBU's Mitchell Auditorium that night.

Actress Mary Steenburgen, co-star with Jack Nicholson in the movie "Goin' South," told how success is not easily attained but must be worked for constantly.

Dr. Harvey Cox Jr., professor of divinity at Harvard, spoke on ideas and experiences he had while writing his book, "Turning East." He told of the wave of religious movements from the Orient which are now flooding the U.S.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, columnist, author, and TV personality, gave her audience a test on "How's Your Sex Life?" She maintained that young people still believe in an old fashioned variety of love that leads to marriage.

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, kept his engagement with Henderson despite a funeral in his congregation. Earlier reports that he could not come may have limited the crowd, which Abernathy scored for being mostly black.

In an attempt at balance after an appearance last year by Betty Friedan, leading exponent of women's liberation, the Ross Foundation brought Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment. Dr. Brenda Milner, head of the Montreal Neurological Institute and professor of psychology at McGill University, spoke at Russell Fine Arts Auditorium the night of April 6.





(Lower left, opposite page) Dr. Martha Anderson, associate professor of speech, served as chairman of the committee to select speakers for the Ross Foundation — sponsored joint HSU-OBV lecture series.

(Lower right, opposite page) Dr. Brenda Milner, head of the psychology research unit at the Montreal Neurological Institute and professor of psychology at McGill University, spoke on the brain at Russell Fine Arts Auditorium the night of April 6.

(Upper left) Douglas Edwards, anchorman for CBS Noonday News, emphasizes a point during an informal session in the Union ballroom.

(Lower left) Phyllis Schlafly, leading opponent of the Equal Right Amendment, flashes a "feminine" smile.

Dr. Abernathy speaks at Black Awareness

Black Awareness Week brought several outstanding speakers to the campus. Among these was the man considered by many as the foremost black leader today, Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We live in two worlds, a black world and a white one," Dr. Abernathy told his audience. "We came here in different ships but we are sinking in the same boat."

Abernathy expressed disapproval of the recent television show "King" by saying, "I was displayed as a scared Uncle Tom. Before I'd be an Uncle Tom and slave I'd be buried in my grave."

Abernathy received standing ovations before and after his speech to a mostly black audience and was interrupted numerous times with applause.

James Brown Jr., director of the youth and college division of NAACP, described the situation as he perceived it in South Africa and urged students to join in a boycott of businesses that dealt with South Africa.

(Right) James Brown speaks to a group of students and faculty on conditions in South Africa.

(Below) Pictured with Dr. Ralph David Abernathy before his address are Kenneth Johnson (left), co-ordinator for Black Awareness Week, and Dr. Gary Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs.



Politicians, actress inform HSU students

Arkansans went to the polls in 1978 to elect two new Congressmen, a Senator, and a governor. Well aware of the voting power of college students, politicians paid Henderson a visit during their campaigns.

In the Democratic primaries, tantamount to election in Arkansas, Bill Clinton, pictured at left, won without a runoff in the race for governor. David Pryor defeated Jim Guy Tucker in the race for the late Sen. John McClellan's seat, while winning the Democratic runoff for representative from the Fourth Congressional District was Beryl Anthony over Winston Bryant. Doug Brandon won the Second Congressional District race.

(Upper left) Attorney General Bill Clinton speaks on consumer protection to an Economics Workshop being conducted in Mooney Hall. Clinton has won the Democratic nomination for governor.

(Lower left) Actress Mary Steenburgen, co-star with Jack Nicholson in the recent movie "Goin' South," dramatizes a point to a workshop sponsored by the Oral Communications Department Dec. 6-8.



SAB sponsors popular programs





(Upper left, opposite page) Gregg Harris, vice president of the Student Activities Board, presides at a debate among five Democratic candidates for representative from the Fourth Congressional District. Winston Bryant, right, is at the mike, while from the left are Beryl Anthony, the eventual winner; Dr. Bill Elder, Tom Wynne, and Don Smith.

(Lower left, opposite page) Pop artists Hamilton, Joe Frank and Denison play before a crowd of approximately 450 in Day Armory.

(Above) Jack White, popular trick billiards player sponsored by the Student Activities Board, draws an admiring crowd in the Union gameroom.

(Left) Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, columnist, and TV personality, speaks to an overflow crowd in the Union ballroom. She was sponsored by SAB.

Bert 'lanced' by media

Diversity and rapid change . . . that, in a nutshell, describes the year 1977-78.

Strikes, natural disasters and deaths of prominent people filled the newspapers and dominated the newscasts throughout the year.

The sensational "Son of Sam" killings in the New York City area

baffled police on both the local and national levels. Acting on tips and piecing together information gathered after exhaustive investigation, police finally traced the series of Lovers' Lane murders to David Berkowitz in one of the decade's most bizarre cases.

However, bizarre murder cases this year were not confined to the east

coast. California's "Hillside Strangler" competed with "Sam" for top billing in the national media.

Also grabbing headlines this year, though perhaps not the kind he would have liked, was Presidential Aide Bert Lance, best friend of President Jimmy Carter. Because of questionable financial dealings while president of a Georgia bank, Lance was, in his words, "hounded out of office" by the news media.

The nation as a whole was "lanced" by crippling strikes by farmers and coal miners. The farmers demanded 100% parity while the miners of bituminous coal wanted better wages and more safety protection. Both strikes attracted nationwide attention and brought the plights of both groups before the public.

Directly related to the strikes were two other major stories for the year. The effects of the miners' ordeal were doubled due to the second "killer" winter season in as many years. Grain elevator explosions in both New Orleans and in Alabama and the midwest were supposedly carried out by members of the striking American Agriculture Movements.

However, not all the news of the year was bad. Science fiction fads again swept the nation in the wake of the overwhelming success of both "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." The former was a fantasy set in the distant future filled with robots (R2-D2 and C-3PO became household words), spacecraft and "The Force," triggering worldwide box office records and awards for special effects and for the musical score. And, as if history repeated itself in a span of months, another major science fiction film, "Close Encounters," duplicated the success of "Star Wars" and it, too, produced a number one pop hit from the score.

Speaking of music . . . the sound of the year was shaped by the Brothers Gibb. The Bee Gees dominated the musical scene this year as well as the charts. Spurred by the phenomenal



"100% - PARITY for PEANUT FARMERS"



success of the disco craze and the motion picture "Saturday Night Fever," the Bee Gees at one time during the year had five songs that listed on the top ten. Debby Boone outshone daddy Pat Boone with "You Light Up My Life," which clung to the top of the singles charts for weeks.

On the soul charts the Emotions had the biggest hit of the year with "Best of My Love," followed by the Commodores with "Easy." Duos proved big with Roberta Flack teaming with Donny Hathaway and Johnny Mathis combining with Denice Williams, both for number one singles.

On Broadway the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie" was brought to life in the form of an award winning musical called "Annie." Its score included popular songs such as "Tomorrow" and "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile."

Not all of the news from the music industry was good, however. Superstar Elvis Presley died on his bedroom

"Annie"

floor at the age of 42, a tragedy in keeping with the longest and saddest tradition in rock 'n' roll — live fast, die young. But Presley was no ordinary rocker. He was the King and his sudden death touched off a global firestorm of emotion that dominated the nation's front pages for days. It also prompted a run on record stores.

Elvis was not the only rock star to die during the year. A plane carrying the rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd crashed in rural Mississippi, killing several members of the group days before they were scheduled to perform in Little Rock. (Continued on page 46.)

John Travolta



Famous men's deaths mark end of era

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Veteran performer **Bing Crosby** was another musical star to die during the year. His "White Christmas" tops all sales records.

But the music industry was not the only area to be shaken by death. "The Happy Warrior," Minnesota senator **Hubert Humphrey** was taken by death after a long battle with cancer. Silent film star **Charlie Chaplin** died this year as did Arkansas senior senator John L. McClellan.

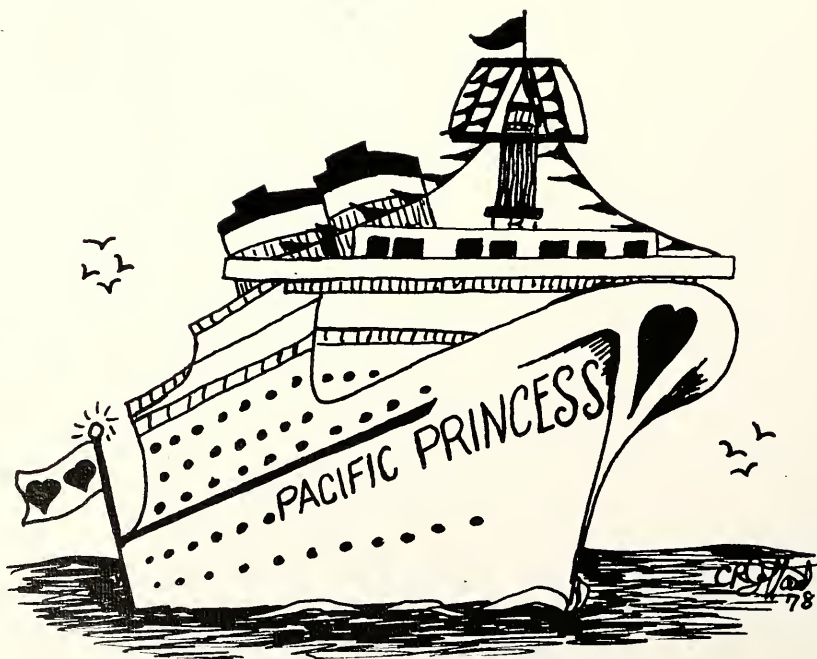
The year was also one which saw at first a gleam of hope for a solution to the prolonged Middle East conflict, as

Israeli leader Menahem Begin and Egyptian president Anwar Sadat agreed to talk prompted mainly by long distance discussions through the news media. That hope seemed to tarnish a little as the two sides later began their age-old bickering with charges and countercharges clouding up the peace prospects.

Sports was big news in Arkansas with the University Razorbacks capturing most of the attention. The Hogs, coming into the game decisive underdogs, surprised everyone with a 31-6 upset win over the Oklahoma

Sooners in the Orange Bowl. The victory was especially sweet for Hog first-year coach Lou Holtz who was still in the midst of controversy over the suspension of three Razorback players for a dormitory incident involving a woman. The win propelled the team into national prominence and captured "Coach of the Year" honors for Holtz, while, at the same time, thrusting the Hogs into the number three spot in the final polls.

The Razorback basketball team also received national exposure . . . at one time holding the number one spot.



"the Love Boat"

"the King of Rock"



Eddie Sutton's Hogs won a record number of games on the way to the national play-offs and a national third place ranking.

Dallas beat Denver in the Super Bowl and Reggie Jackson batted the New York Yankees to a World Series win.

The television game took a new turn this season with sex replacing violence as a prime for audience boosting. Controversy surrounded the premiere of "Soap," a show with openly sexual themes and critics blasted "Love Boat," "Three's Company," "Charlie's Angels" and others for

offering sex rather than substance.

The year in review . . . train derailments . . . Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee . . . punk rock . . . women and minority astronauts . . . "The Good-bye Girl" and "Annie Hall" . . . wild Arkansas politics . . . solar energy . . . smaller cars . . . all part of what shaped our lives this year and all of which will influence what we do with tomorrow.

by Hosea Sanders

Cartoonists — Rick Jeffcoat
James Jones





Academics



Business department starts symposium

In an attempt to get business students in contact with professional business people and executives, the School of Business started a Business Development Symposium in May.

The symposium brought in resource people to broaden the students' concept of the business world.

Louis Dawkins, chairman of the school, said that student participation in the symposium was so good that classes had to be dismissed for the day.

The newly formed Henderson chapter of SCORE, Organization of Service Corps of Retired Executives, met for the first time during the

symposium.

The purpose of the organization is to supply retired persons as resource people for the classroom and for use in the small businesses in the area.

The state law requires that a person have six credit hours of Real Estate before he takes the Brokers License Exam. To meet this requirement, Advanced Real Estate Problems was added to the school's curriculum.

There are now two business organizations on campus.

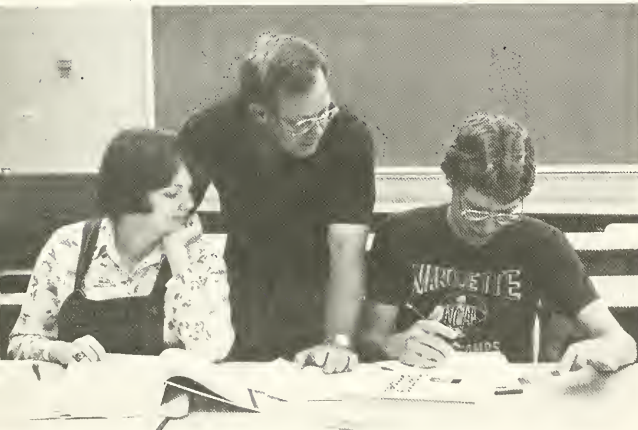
Phi Beta Lambda has been on the campus for 15 years. This year a new organization was added to the school, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national

professional business fraternity which received its charter in the spring.

Eddie Arnold, teaching Marketing and General Business; Brian Harman, teaching Statistics and Data Processing; and William McDonnell, teaching Economics; were all added to the school.

This page: (left) Donald Dodson, associate professor of Business Administration, assists Yvonne Chapmond and Michael McCaffrey during an accounting class. **(right)** June Hixon receives help from Mrs. Sandra Rodgers, assistant professor of Business Administration. **Opposite page:** Alpha Kappa Psi, a new chapter on campus, held a banquet to celebrate the new charter.



Robert

Robert Hester, BMOC, says that the key to surviving at HSU begins by starting off on the right track during your freshman year.

"I would advise students to make a sensible combination of involvement with their studies and school activities," Robert said. "Students should get involved with as many activities as they can devote their time to."

Robert is a member of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity and has been on the football team for four years. He was named all-AIC in 1976 and 1977 and received an Honorable Mention All-American in 1976.





"In order to survive in college the individual must make sure that he or she has a purpose for coming to college," says Reddie Star Sharon Parker. "The individual should set goals for each year of his college education, advancing the difficulty with each approaching year."

"Surviving in college is an individual determinant, where it's left up to the individual as to whether you want to make the best of your college years. College is a place where you grow mentally as well as socially."

Sharon is a member of SGA, SAB and Phi Beta Lambda. She is president of Delta Sigma Theta and was listed in Who's Who.

Sharon



Joey Green, BMOC, says that survival at HSU depends on how one perceives every situation that he is confronted with. A student should realize that every man has views different from his own, according to Joey. "He should listen to all of these views and whatever he feels is valid he should retain."

"We as students must take a closer look at our environment and understand all that is taking place in it."

Joey has played football for the past four years and has held the offices of treasurer and president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He is also listed in Who's Who.

Joey





"An easy-going approach to college is probably the best way to survive at college," according to Nat Johnson, BMOC. Nat, a junior business administration major from Marion, believes that when problems arise, one should spend time working them out rather than worrying. "If one takes things too seriously, he will spend time worrying instead of doing what he should. That is making mature decisions toward workable courses of action," he said.

Nat is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, I.F.C. and SGA. He was named to Who's Who and received his fraternity's "best member" award this year.

Nat



Sherry Elam, Reddie Star, believes that the key to survival at HSU is "involvement."

"There is no reason for a student's only activity to be his classes," she explained. "HSU offers something for everyone . . . through these organizations you begin to care, not only about yourself and your club, but for all of Henderson. And when you care, survival is easy."

Sherry is president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Panhellenic representative, president of Heart & Key and a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Kappa Psi. She is a past cheerleader and sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. She was named to Who's Who and received her sorority's "best member" award this year.

Sherry



Harold Jones, BMOC, is a junior management major, and he says there are no set rules to tell people on how to survive in college.

"Whether an individual makes it or not is contingent upon that person," he said. "Many people will tell you, 'study hard and budget your time wisely and you will not have anything to worry about.'"

"Have patience and ask God for help. If an individual doesn't survive his college days, maybe college wasn't for him."

Harold is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Alpha Phi Alpha. He has received the James E. Stanford Scholarship Award and was named to Who's Who.

Harold



To Ira Smith, Reddie Star, the key to survival in college is "for a student to decide for himself why he is going to college and what he expects to gain from experience."

"Many students come to college because their parents want them to. This is not sufficient motivation because in college you are away from your parents, thus the drive to do well must come from within yourself," Ira said.

Ira is vice president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a Spring Fling committee member, Panhellenic representative and worked on the Bill Elder for Congress campaign. She is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda, CBS and Gamma Beta Phi.

Ira

Faculty member to publish new sociology textbook

Ms. Juanita Sandford, head of the Women's Studies program, wrote a book entitled, "Poverty in the Land of Opportunity: A Sociology of the Disadvantaged." It is scheduled to be published in early July and will be used as a textbook by several Arkansas colleges and universities.

Ms. Sandford is only one of the many staff members in the Division of Sociology. The overall purpose of the department is to provide a general perspective about people and human behavior. It acquaints the student with the cultural and social forces that modify behavior and shape the American system of values, group life and institutions.

The division's various academic programs include opportunities to study in the field of family relations, community development, intercultural work, social research and the like.

Degrees offered include a B.A. in Sociology, B.S. in Social Work, B.A. in Women's Studies and a M.A. in Sociology. In addition, a minor in Anthropology is offered at the undergraduate level.

(Left) Dr. Leroy Miles, professor of sociology, and (bottom left) Eddie Hargrove, sociology instructor, lecture to their classes. (Below right) Dr. Ann Early, archaeologist, and David Kelley discuss a map of a new archaeological site.



Education Department provides training for future teachers

The major purpose of the elementary education department is to prepare persons to assume teaching positions in the public schools. The department also prepares students for employment in other areas such as social work or working with social agencies such as day-care centers.

The purpose of the secondary education is to train students for teaching positions in secondary schools. Students obtain secondary education degrees according to their fields of interest, such as English, math or science. Frequently students get a B.S.E. degree before entering a career with the military.

Departmental organizations within the school of education include Kappa Delta Pi. Its sponsor is Kenneth Harris and membership is limited to those majoring in education of junior or senior status, with a 3.0 grade point average or better.

(Right) Valaree Hesse, an elementary education major, plays "Ring-Around-the-Rosey" with two small children from Henderson's nursery. (Below) Three early childhood majors, (left to right) Missy Parks, Elaine Jones and Mary Smith, supervise at party for small children.





Kappa Delta Pi members: (Front row, left to right) Betty McGee, Rosalind Prestage, Laverne Beaty, Carolyn Tillery, Susan Chesser. (Middle row) Bunny Herrington, Debra Walters, Roger Lisenbey, Ken-

neth Harris, Joyce Cagle, Kathy Gann, Janna Bean. (Back row) Ann Inman, Patricia Gilcreast, Steve Ray, Garry Crowder, Travis Hooper, Beau Myers.



Former Miss Henderson, Becky Wood, was selected as one of this year's Reddie Stars. Becky attributes success or survival in college to involvement.

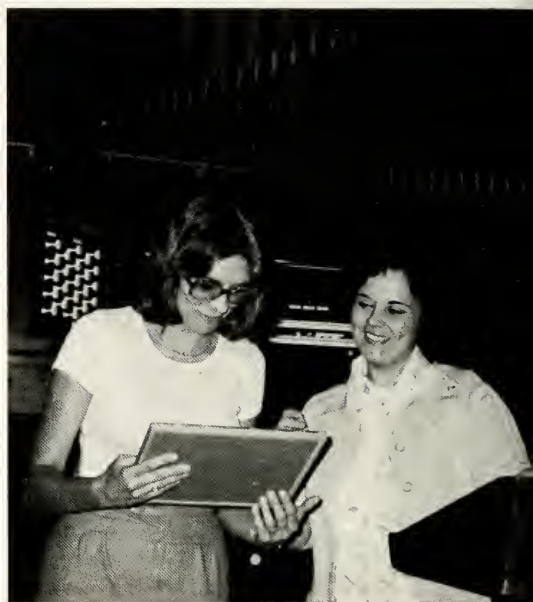
"If students get involved with Henderson it is easy to survive," she said. "A student needs to become involved with his school by supporting it and standing up for it."

"They should get involved with the school," Becky continued. "This includes the people and activities."

Becky is a member of the South Arkansas Association of Children Under Six, and the Association of Child Education International and is a sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Becky

(Below) Yvonne Green and Valaree Hesse (right) were elected state officers of the Arkansas Council for Exceptional Children. Yvonne was elected vice president and Valaree state newsletter editor. (Right) Gail Lambert, a senior elementary education major, receives the Outstanding E.C.E. Student Scholarship at the Heart & Key Awards Day assembly. (Below and opposite page bottom) Missy Parks tells a Christmas story to children at a party while members of the Association for Children Education listen.





Marcia Wert, a senior Elementary Education major from Menifee, Ark., was one of eight women chosen as Reddie Stars.

Marcia is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She has held the office of president of her sorority, and is a member of the BSU Gospel Choir, Panhellenic Council, CBS and SNEA. Marcia was named to the 1974 Homecoming court.

She was a committee member of Spring Fling and Black Awareness Week. Marcia enjoys sewing, singing, cooking and working with small children. Her future plans are to work in the public schools.

Marcia



HPER seeks total health



The Henderson State Health, Physical Education and Recreational Department has initiated its "new look" concept based on an appropriate biological, psychological and scientific teaching approach carefully blended with the skills, theories and practicalities that are relevant to the proper professional preparation for the students to be employed in this geographic area.

Henderson is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, and the Arkansas Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association. The Reddies participate in intercollegiate competition in sports such as baseball, golf, bowling, cross country, football, tennis, swimming, volleyball, and track.



This page: (Above left) Archery students take time to aim carefully before shooting. (Above right) Ballroom dance teaches dance techniques from decades ago. (Right) Students learn the art of self defense in Tae Kwan Do class. **Opposite page:** (Bottom) Physical education and recreation majors pitch a tent at a joint cookout with members of the Home Economics Department.





Bo Adkisson, BMOC, has a unique formula for surviving in college.

"You should understand your first and foremost reasons for being in school," he said. "You must be able to sacrifice some free time for studying. If at all possible, decide on a major or minor before starting school.

"You should make as many friends as possible because you never know when you may need help in any way," Bo said.

Bo, a senior physical education major from Lake Village, has played Reddie football for the last four years as kicker. He was named all-AIC in 1974, 1976 and 1977, and NAIA All American in 1976 and 1977. He was named to Who's Who and received the Duke Wells Inspirational Athlete Award this May for the 1978 year.



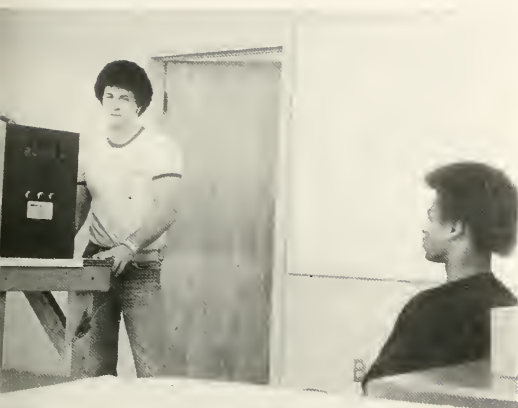
Sandy

Sandy Barentine, Reddie Star, attributes success in college to a positive attitude.

"I feel like one of the ways to survive in college is to begin college with a positive attitude. You won't enjoy college if you go with the attitude that you aren't going to like it."

Sandy, a senior physical education major from Glenwood, is a member of Reddie Ripples, PEM Club, Delta Zeta sorority and is a cheerleader. She was named to Who's Who and enjoys sewing, swimming, crafts and sports in her spare time.





Opposite page: Members of P.E. Majors Club are (back row) Fred Lilly, Steve Ray, Ron Blair, Charles Todd, Roger Bates, Gary Crowder, Louann Chandler, Curtis Jones, Emily Hartsfield, Kenny Hicks, Rockie Reddin, Brenda Alexander, Lynda Wood, Paul Gattin. (front row) Gloria Tate, Cloise Teague, Beverly Jones, Tanya Virden, Helena Szenher, Sandy Barentine. **This page:** (above, left) Vernon McDonald receives a vision test from Paul Thompson in Driver's Ed class; (above right) Coach Carpenter directs traffic on the driving range; (left) members of games and playground activities class play marbles, an almost antiquated game.

Recreation majors extend activities past the classroom

Recreation is an ever-growing field at Henderson and one which involves not only good physical health, but mental health as well.

The field is community oriented rather than classroom-oriented in that students gain more experience outside the classroom and after graduation a recreation major will seek a job in community education, organizations

such as Boys' Club and YMCA's, in state parks and forests, or in city recreation departments.

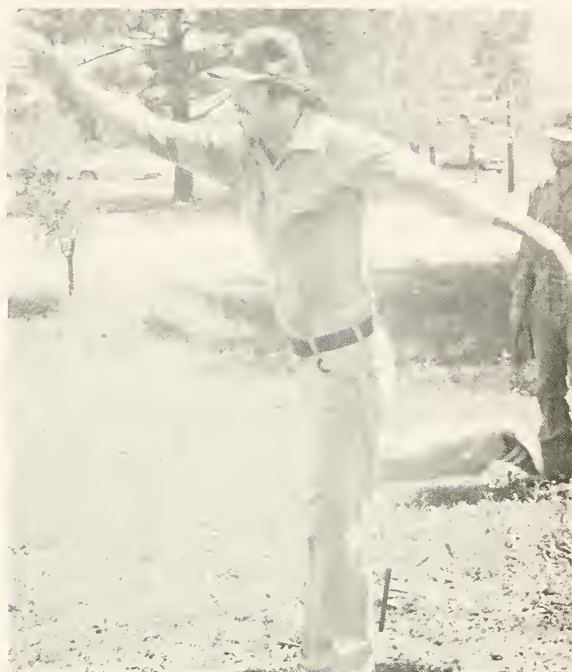
According to Dr. Delores B. White, the program at Henderson has grown from four graduates in 1976 to 15 this year. Dr. White is the recreation coordinator of the HPER department.

Some of the recreation majors participated in a corps of engineers

survey to determine recreational facility usage in the area. The purpose of the survey was to see which areas needed more money allotted to them for additions or improvements.

Roger Lisenbey, a senior recreation major from Sheridan, was the first recipient of a new scholarship awarded by the Arkansas Recreation and Parks Association.





Opposite page: Recreation club members, (left to right) Seated: Debra Welshenbaugh, Debbie Cummings, Paula Guthrie, Joy Sorensen and Tricia Williamson. **Middle row:** Dr. Delores White, John Sevier, Tommy Massey, Judy Rowe, Guy Boyer, Roger Lisenbey, Moné Arnold, Chris Cox and Gerald Craig. **Top row:** Craig Ward, Rickey Patton, Gary Wood, Randy Harrison, Ken Gober and Jim Harper. **This page:** Recreation club officers: (left to right) Tricia Williamson, reporter; Debra Welshenbaugh, president; Debbie Cummings, vice president; Paula Guthrie, treasurer; and Joy Sorensen, secretary. (Above) Steve Spicer, a recreation major, pitches horseshoes in recreational activities class; (left) Wayne Love and Gary Wood play "Duck, duck, goose!" with children of Arkadelphia Public School Kindergarten, as a requirement of motor development and skill acquisition class.

HOME EC

a look into practical living

The field of home economics seeks to train persons for effective work in the vocational homemaking programs of the public schools, to train others in jobs relating to home economics and to provide for those who want to elect courses strictly for personal interest.

In November the department sponsored a workshop for area high school students on selecting small appliances. The decorative arts class displayed their projects at the state home economics convention in Hot Springs. They also held outdoor craft shows and exhibited their projects at the school's women's club meeting.

The home management class and camping class held a co-operative cookout with exhibits and demonstrations by both classes.

Courses in the department range from singles cooking and family relationship to home furnishing and child development.



PORTABLE APPLIANCES



Opposite page: (top) Jim Harper and Patti Ratcliff prepare for the co-operative cookout at DeGray Lake; (bottom) also at the cookout, Louis Pike demonstrates how to start a fire other than by using a match.

This page: (top) Gwen Jones, Pat Sorters and Diana McClard at the high school workshop on portable appliances; (bottom) Jean Floyd (left) and Sandy Helms examine a wedding dress created and designed by a fellow classmate.

Decorative arts class gives outdoor craft show

(Left) Carolyn Giles demonstrates the art of card weaving at the outdoor craft show. (Below) Mrs. Evelyn Good shows Dr. Don Pennington, Craig Ward and Paul Hankins (left to right) how shaved flowers are made.





Observers pass by a display at the Henderson arts and crafts show (top of page). (Left) Jim Harper shows Monica Johnson his hoop-weaving project. (Above) Craig Ward and Bob McAlister work on their card-weaving projects for decorative arts class.

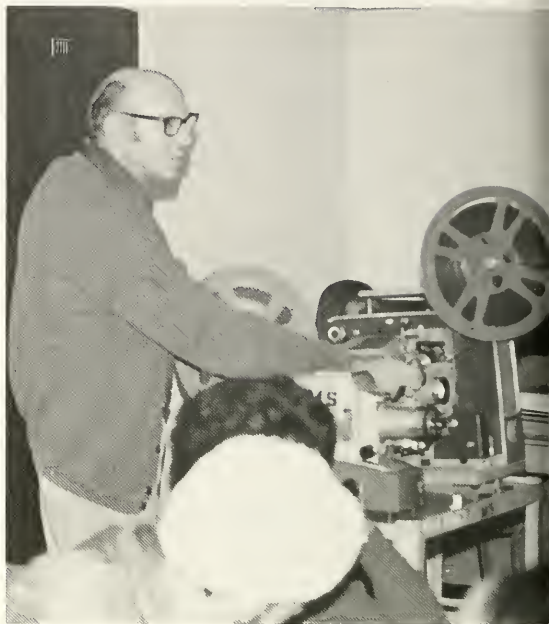
ART OFFERS VARIETY

Variety, professionalism, and cultural enrichment — these are three aspects of a program that make HSU an outstanding place to study art. The department is marked by a variety of course offerings, facilities, and degree plans which it offers to its students. Courses range from the basic and traditional: Introduction to Art, Drawing and Painting, to classes that deal with advanced techniques such as color lithography and photographic silkscreen printing. The bronze foundry and photolab are the latest editions to the facilities.

Teacher preparation is a major function of the department, which offers both a B.S.E. and a M.S.E. program in Art Education. Other degrees are available in the liberal arts and graphic design areas.

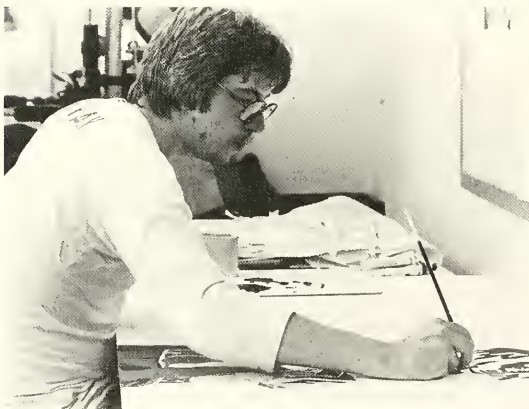
The department strives to instill the attitude of professionalism. That success is dependent on a personal commitment to high standards of quality is continually emphasized.

Also, the department places great importance on art as an integral part of the liberal education and its life-enhancing function. An important part of the student body lies in those whose interests in art are not professionally oriented but find it pleasurable, exciting and beautiful.

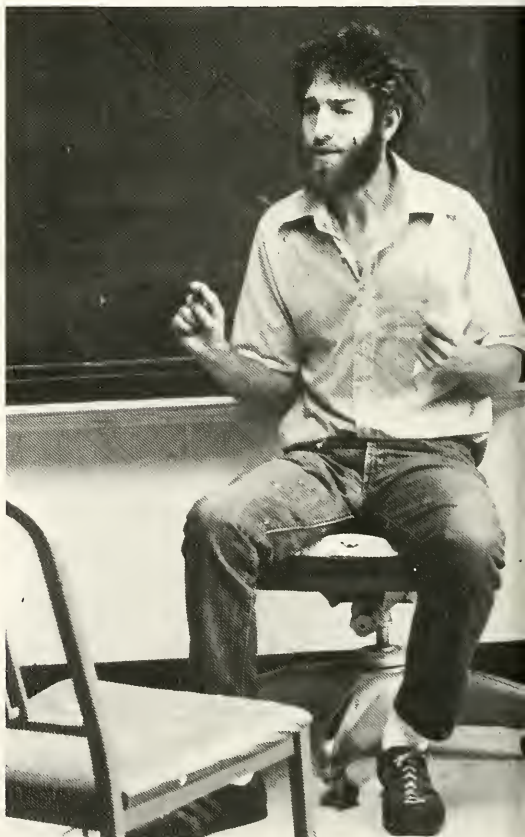




Opposite page: (Top) Wayne McAfee prepares to show a film in his art appreciation class. (Bottom) Dr. John Linn, art instructor and new dean of Fine Arts (standing), instructs members of his drawing class (left to right), Dean Vaundry, Ed Duffy and Donna Hutcherson, how to draw plant forms using live samples. **This page:** (Top, left to right) Joe Scott, Rhonda Green and Sonia Carter check for firmness in a papier mache sculpture. (Left) Lisa Patterson (left) and Donna Hutcherson (center) observe as Anton Smith works on a collage. (Above) Ed Martin points out painting techniques to student Martha Steed.



(Top) Henderson art education majors (left to right) James Langley, Beverly Forga and Clark Stevens work with Central Elementary students in the school's experimental art project. (Above) Stan Dark works on a hard-edge painting. (Right) Charles Hoot, new photography teacher, explains the different layers of film to his photography class.



New dean seeks to broaden services

The broadening of Henderson's service to the community of Arkadelphia is one of the main goals of Dr. John Linn, the new Dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Linn, who was previously chairman of the Art Department at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Ill., joined HSU's faculty in early October.

"I would generally hope that our service to the community is broadened somewhat," he said. "Henderson has an obligation to the community as well as to its students."

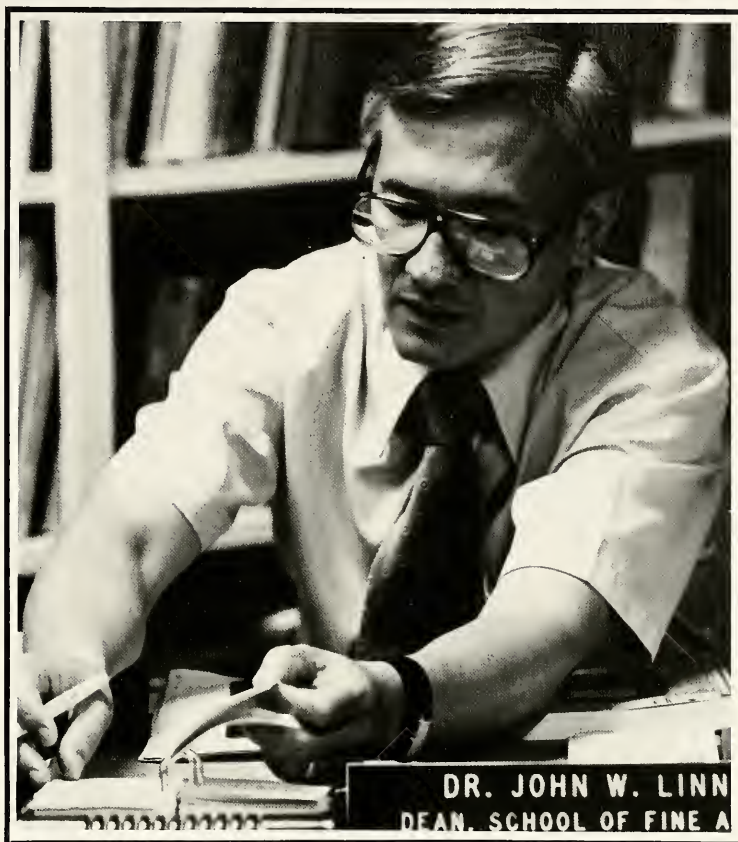
Dr. Linn was born and reared in the Far East, and he came to the United States when he was 11 years old. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Art from San Diego State University and taught in San Diego public schools for two years before joining the Art Department of Eastern Illinois University as a teacher of Art History.

During a sabbatical leave from Eastern Illinois, Dr. Linn attended the University of Georgia to work on his Ph.D. in Art Theory and Criticism. He received his degree in 1975 and at the same time was named chairman of the Art Department at Eastern Illinois.

Dr. Linn has put much thought into future plans for the School of Fine Arts. As stated earlier, one of Dr. Linn's goals is to broaden the university's service to the community.

"In this regard, I expect that we will see more symphony orchestras, chorales, theatrical troupes and guest artists appear on the Henderson campus and made available to community residents. Plans are already being formed along these lines, and the schedule of events for this coming year is all but definite," Dr. Linn said.

"In addition, we hope to take the arts out to the people and to bring the people in to the arts through such projects as sending the Concert Choir on performances throughout the area and beyond to Hawaii and



Dr. Linn checks his calendar for scheduled events of the day.

the Orient, sponsoring a Fine Arts Workshop for high school students in the area, and embarking on a joint HSU-OBV venture out by Lake DeGray where the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra can come and perform in an annual 'Concert-by-the-Lake' series," he continued.

Dr. Linn has exhibited his art work in approximately 40 one-man, group and juried exhibitions around the country. He teaches drawing and humanities at Henderson, among other classes.

How has Dr. Linn felt about his first year at Henderson?

"My impression of Henderson has

been favorable from the first," he said. "I like small schools for their personal flavor. Henderson is a warm, friendly university, but it is also a school with a rich, academic and cultural background . . ."

" . . . The students, teachers, staff and administrators of Henderson are friendly, down-to-earth, casual, and, by and large, possessed of a feeling of mutual respect and tolerance," Dr. Linn said.

Dr. Linn is looking forward to continue serving as the new dean of the school. His plans and projects are almost past the final stage of paperwork and will soon become reality.

Art students build foundry

The ceramics and sculpture studio received a new addition this year — a bronze foundry, built by art students in only two weeks. The students were under the direction of Art Rivers Murphy, an art professor at Northwestern State University at Natchitoches, La.

The foundry consists of two furnaces, each with a melting capacity of 275 pounds of metal. When the studio was designed nine years ago, space for a bronze foundry was provided yet was never built until now. A former student provided \$6,000 to help build the foundry.

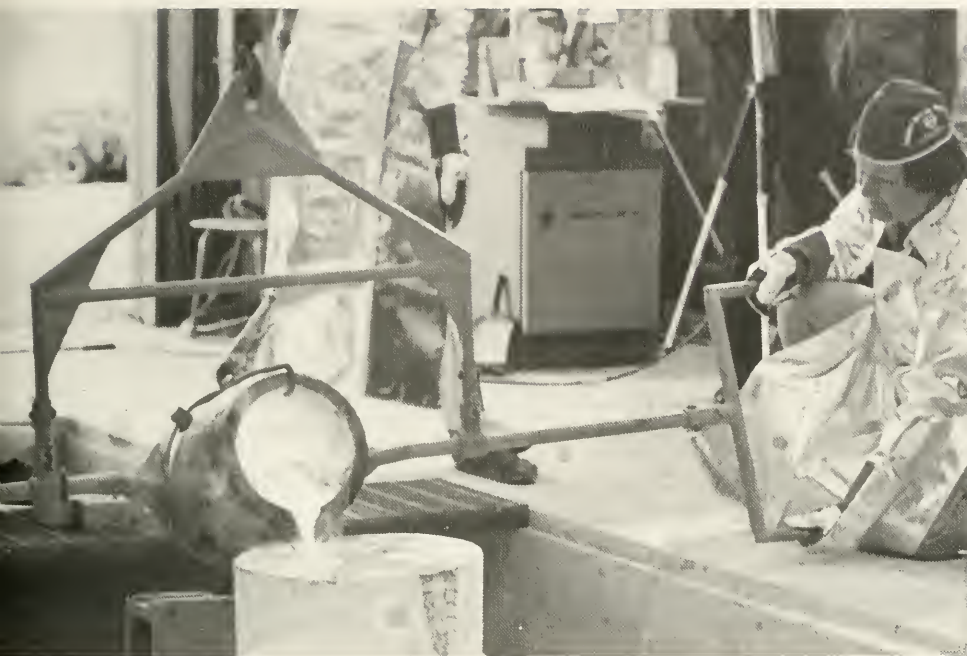
Located on the north end of campus, the studio also houses the facilities necessary for ceramic arts. There are four kilns available for students to use: two bisque kilns for the preliminary firing and two gas kilns for firing glazed-ware.

Other sculpturing facilities other than the bronze foundry are potter's wheels, and saws and chisels for wood sculpturing.



(Right) Betty Cash unloads pots from "Bertha," the larger of the two gas kilns. (Below) Denise Cline throws a lamp base on the potter's wheel.





(Top) Joe Coulter makes a bronze cast sculpture in the new foundry. (Left) Mary Kay Wright (center) unloads the kiln as Beau Myers (left) and Coulter watch. (Above) Coulter glazes his bisqueware to prepare it for the kiln.

Vocal department forms new group

The vocal department formed a new singing group this year for professional performances and for public relations purposes as well. Known as the Henderson Singers, the group travels around the state performing popular music. They are under the direction of Mr. Charles Rye, an instructor of music and voice.

A new addition to the faculty is Miss Theresa McRee. She is the opera director and teaches voice and piano.

The Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Kuyper, held its annual "Olde Englishe Feaste" dinner concert at the First Methodist Church in December. Proceeds from the dinner went to the Margin of Excellence Program.

A requiem mass composed by Dr. William Underwood of the faculty was presented in March in honor of Dr. Robert Bruner, who served as the dean of the School of Fine Arts from 1966 until his death in May of last year. The mass was performed by the Concert Choir.





Opposite page: (top) Miss Theresa McRee, a new instructor in the department, accompanies voice students Kayla Smith and Doug Curtis during a lesson; **(bottom)** performing at the "Olde Englishe Feaste" in December are the Madrigal Singers, **(left to right)** Jill Howard, Doug Curtis, Terri Dittmore, Cliff Abernathy, Tommy Eubanks, Larinda Horan, Tommy Nichols, JoNita Burrough, Randy Eller and Melissa Rawls. **This page: (above)** The Concert Choir, under the direction of Charles Rye, performs at spring commencement; **(left)** members of the newly formed Henderson Singers are **(top row, left to right)** David Laubach, Jim Warnock, Barry Martindale, Andy Griebel, Dan Susan. **(Middle row)** Tommy Eubanks, Kathy Jordan, Tommy Nichols, Jalann Blann, Art Holliman. **(Front row)** Joni Taylor, Terrie Callison, Doug Chastain, Kathy Bruner and Jill Howard.

(Right) Carl Kittrell, as a blind referee, presides over a wrestling match between Darrell Smith and Mark Walters in a skit in the Delta Omicron Mock Recital this fall. **(Below)** The HSU Brass Quintet performs for a kindergarten class at the Arkadelphia Public School Kindergarten.



Individual attention characterizes music



(Clockwise, beginning top left) Dr. William Underwood works with the synthesizer in the electronic music lab; Mr. Robert Ellis helps his students in counterpoint class; music therapy instructor Wayland Lankford discusses course requirements for a music therapy major with two freshman students (left) Connie Grace and Terrie Callison.

Bands provide music at various functions

The instrumental department of HSU's School of Music provides the university with "The Showband of Arkansas" at all home football games, pep bands at pep rallies, and concerts at special events. Each band member is usually a participant in two or more of the bands, which are all interrelated.

The jazz bands, directed by Earl Hesse and Wesley Branstine, attended the first jazz band festival in Conway this spring, an event which they hope to make an annual one. The two bands also conducted a high school festival on campus.

The marching band added two new features to its lineup: a featured twirler and a rifle corps. During concert season, the band presented two concerts in Arkansas Hall. Wendell Evanson directs both the marching and the concert bands.



Knives weren't made just for cutting!

Greg Burton believes that there is more than one use for a knife: he twirls them, along with batons and fire batons.

Greg is the featured twirler at HSU, the first male twirler in the history of the school.

A freshman from Pine Bluff, Greg learned to twirl four years ago when he was living in Atlanta, Ga. His instructor was Mike Moore, a World Champion twirler from Florida. Greg also attended twirling camps in Florida and other states in the country.

Wendell Evanson, director of the marching band, heard about Greg from people who had seen him perform at high school games, and immediately paid Greg a visit at his

home to invite him to attend Henderson.

"I was undecided as to which university to attend until Mr. Evanson came to my house one day," Greg said. "His invitation was a major reason for my choice of Henderson."

"Greg is a very fine addition to the band," said Mr. Evanson. "He is an additional visual component of the band. Any good visual effect can help make the show interesting."

Greg has won twirling trophies in Georgia, Florida and Arkansas. He has also taught twirling during band camps.

During concert season, Greg plays bass clarinet in the band. He also enjoys playing tennis and the piano.

Greg is one of the few male featured twirlers in the state. Other universities in Arkansas with male featured twirlers are the University at Fayetteville and Arkansas Tech.



Opposite page: (top) The pep band plays "Reddie Spirit" at a pep rally; **(bottom)** the concert band provided music at the spring commencement ceremony this year.

This page: (top left) Earl Hesse and Jazz Band I during a practice session; **(left)** Wesley Branstine direct Jazz Band II at the fall Jazz Band concert; **(above)** Greg Burton, featured twirler, adds a new look to the Marching Band as he twirls machetes during the halftime performance at a home game.

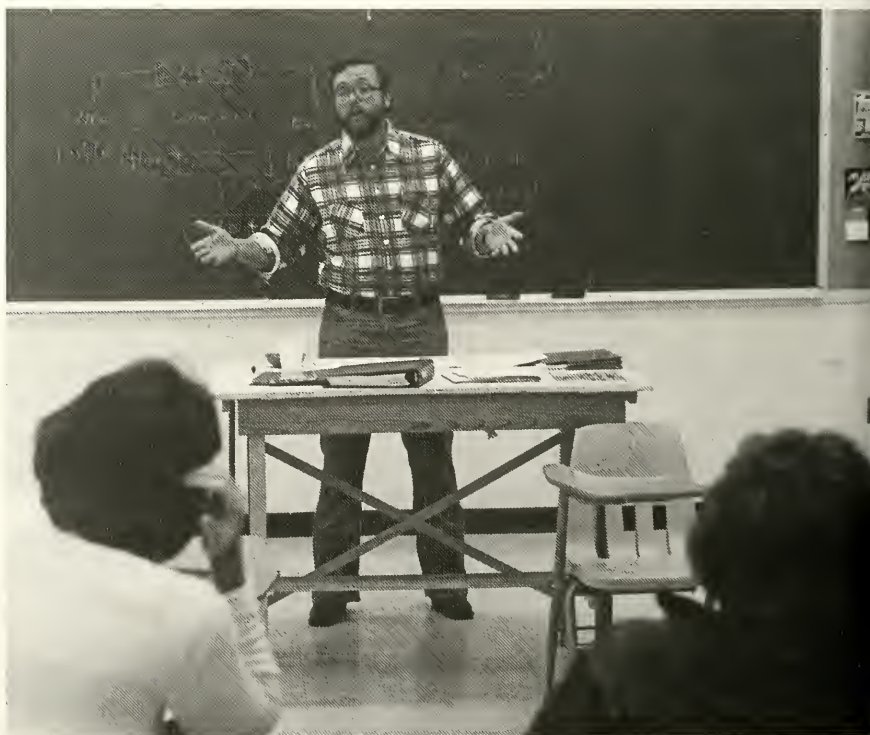


More than just speaking well

The Oral Communications Department at HSU is more than just a tool to teach people to speak well. It incorporates many facets within itself, from public address to acting to speech pathology.

The debate team is one of these facets. Each year this team travels to all parts of the country debating teams from other schools. Its ten members spend much time in the library doing research to prepare for these tournaments, at which they have often captured many individual as well as team awards. This year they placed third at the national tourney sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary forensics organization. Jim Dockery is the team sponsor.

Practical experience in broadcasting is gained by student working at the campus radio station, KSWH-FM. Although only 10 watts in power, the airwaves reach a five-mile radius, which is enough to cover the campus. Dr. Ed Ryland is general manager of the station and teaches the mechanics of broadcasting in radio-TV class.



This page: (top) Ezra Sims studies the Top 40 playlist at KWSH; (bottom) Dr. Ed. Ryland explains management of a radio station to his broadcasting class. **Opposite page:** (bottom) In the debate office George Hopkins (standing), Misty Buehler and Jim Dockery prepare for the annual speech tournament for area high schools.

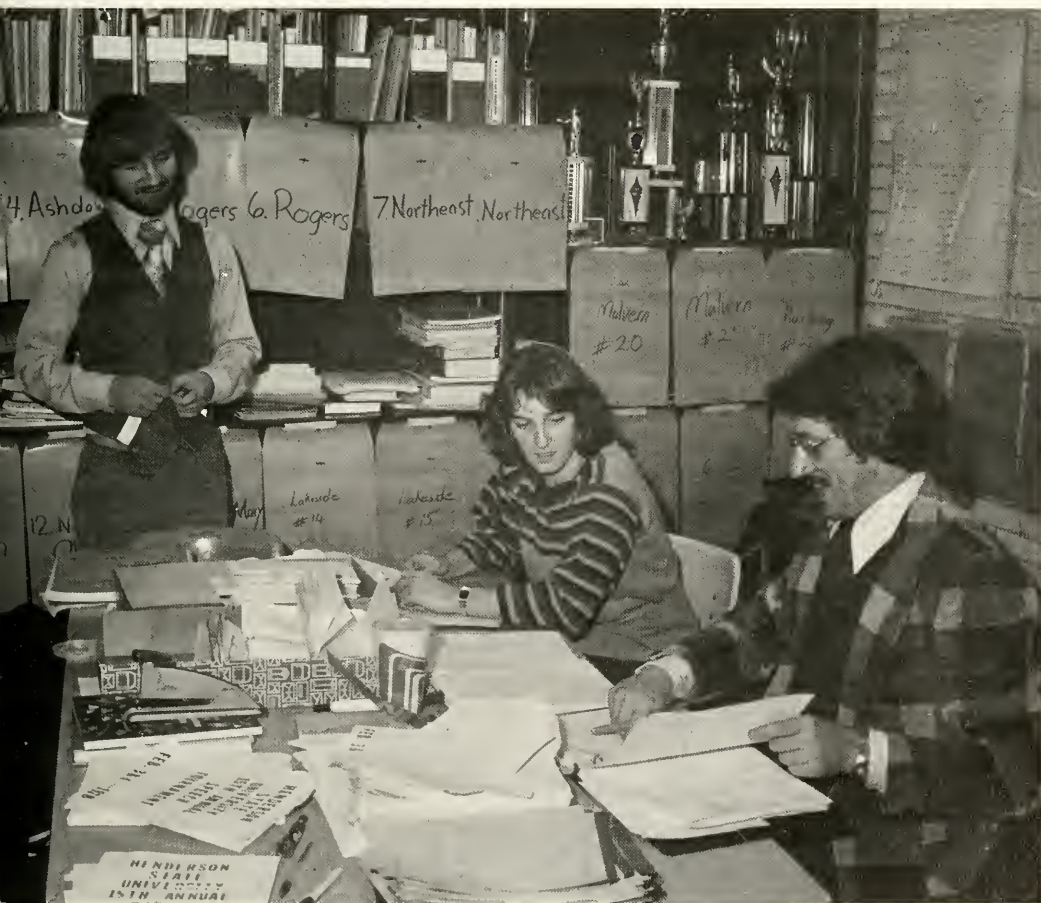


Loretta Go, Reddie star, believes that one must not limit one's self to only studying while in college.

"But that is not to say one should neglect his studies. I'm only saying that you should become involved in activities and with other people. That is the only way that you will be successful and well-rounded," she explained.

Loretta is a senior oral communication and journalism major from Pine Bluff. She was co-editor of the Oracle for one semester, and her other activities include Heart & Key, Alpha Chi, Student Activities Board, and the Star yearbook. She was also named to Who's Who and was an Outstanding Freshman for the year 1975-76.

Loretta

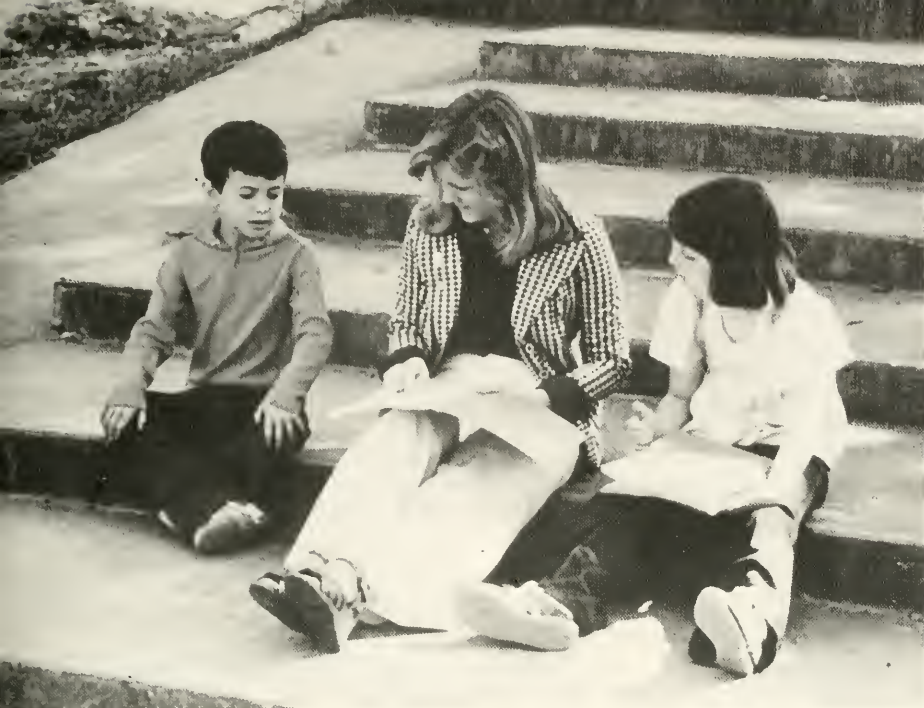


Speech path aims for better speech



This page: (top left) Connie Runyan (seated) and Jennie Sulcer administer hearing tests to determine sensitivity to sound; (top right) two students, Janet Rainwater (seated) and Nanette Adams test children for speech discrimination; (right) Janet Jones uses behavior modification to teach correct speech. **Opposite page:** (top) Janet Rainwater talks with children who have successfully completed their speech correction programs; (bottom) Steve McGuire prepares to test a pre-schooler's hearing sensitivity.





The speech pathology department at Henderson specializes in a program dealing with communication disorders. The members of the faculty regularly attend conventions held by the Arkansas Speech and Hearing Association to keep up-to-date on the latest developments in the field.

Each student in the speech pathology program does 200 hours of clinical practicum with clients of all ages who have a variety of speech and hearing disorders. They work at Malvern and Arkadelphia Day Care Centers, Arkadelphia Public Schools, hospitals and nursing homes and at the same time maintain a clinic on campus.

The department recently obtained a new piece of equipment — an impedance audiometer — which tests the hearing of infants.

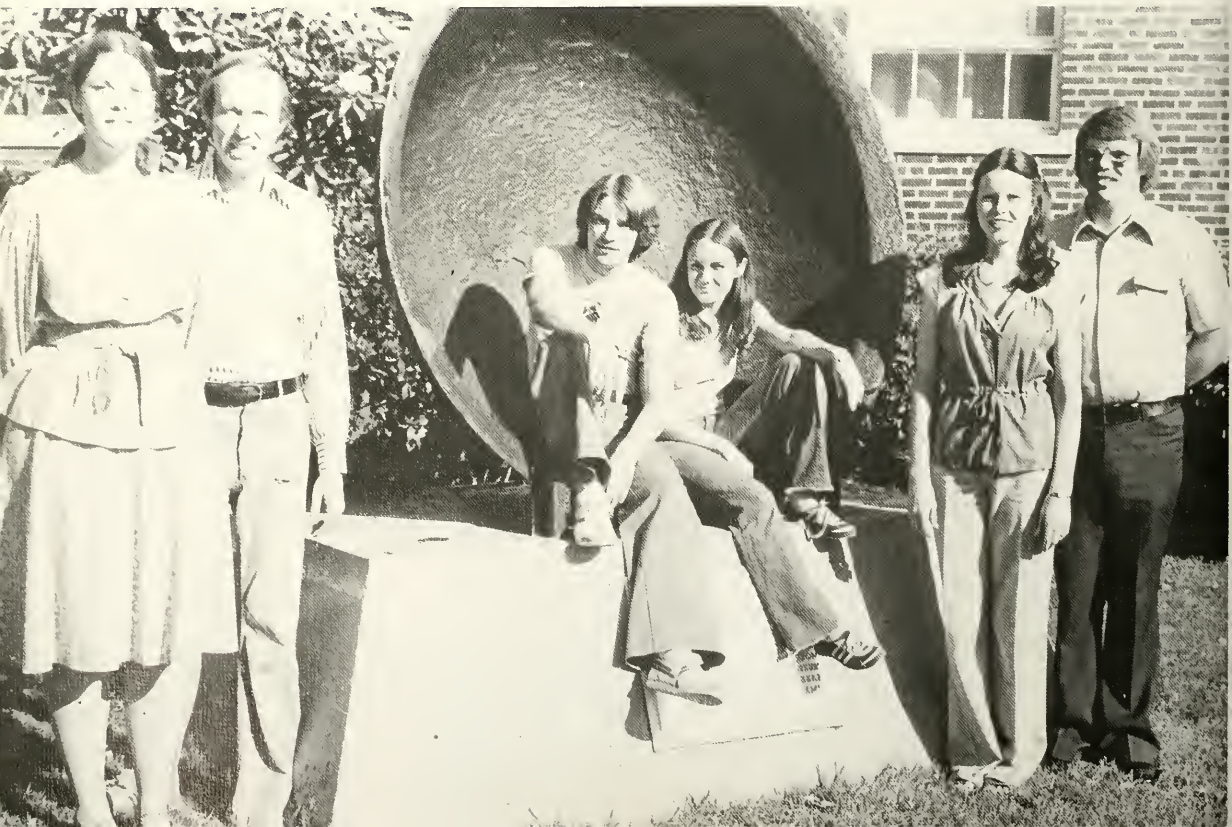
House of Blue Leaves

"The House of Blue Leaves," Repertory Theatre's fall production, opened mid-November in the midst of all Homecoming activities. Written by John Guare, the story concerns a middle-aged zoo attendant who has visions of becoming a song writer (played by Kenny Suggs). He makes some headway into the ambition through help from his mistress (Margaret Freeman) but is hampered by a disturbed wife (Annette Bishop) and son (Wes Money).

Other cast members were Cheryl Wright, Lisa Inzer, Robin Boles, Shirley Lewis, Leonardo Evans and Gary Gordon. The play was directed by Dr. Kay Bethea, with assistance from Lisa Hibbs. Set design was by Ken Gilliam.

The production was entered in the annual American College Theatre Festival in December at Little Rock.

(Top) Three nuns, (left to right) Shirley Lewis, Lisa Inzer, and Robin Boles, are persuaded by Cheryl Wright to "kick the habit." (Bottom) Members of the HSU chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary national drama fraternity are: (left to right) Karen Watson, Ken Gilliam, Ken Suggs, Lisa Hibbs, Lisa Inzer, and Troy Grace.



D R A M A



(Top) Ken Gilliam and a group of students select supplies and materials for future plays; **(left)** Annette Bishop, Leonardo Evans and Ken Suggs in a scene from "House of Blue Leaves"; and **(above)** Wes Money threatens to blow up the Pope.

The Peterkin Papers

The second major production of the Repertory Theatre this season was "The Peterkin Papers," an original adaptation of a children's classic by Dr. Kay Bethea. She based her musical adaptation on the book written by Lucretis Hall.

The play is set in the year 1876 in a small village outside of Boston. It involves the Peterkin family who, according to Dr. Bethea, are long on charm and likability but short on common sense.

In addition, a daytime performance for the area public schools was held. Approximately 746 elementary school children viewed the play.

Dr. Bethea was also the director and costume designer of the play. Scene designer and technical director was Ken Gilliam.

Two elementary aged children were also cast in the play to play the "little boys." They were Dan Gilliam, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Gilliam, and Brian Bolton, son of Dr. & Mrs. Tom Bolton.





Opposite page: (top) Agamemnon, portrayed by Travis Mathis, attempts to smother Mrs. Peterkin while acting out a skit at a party; (bottom) the entire Peterkin family contemplates what to do about Mrs. Peterkin's coffee, in which she accidentally put salt instead of sugar.

This page: (Clockwise, beginning at left) The herb woman (Moné Arnold) tries to determine why Mrs. Peterkin's coffee does not taste right; drama students visit among themselves and other speech majors at the annual speech picnic held at the beginning of every fall semester; Dr. Don Garnett and Dr. Kay Bethea share a laugh at the speech picnic.

Journalism department takes giant step forward

The Journalism Department took another giant step forward this year by gaining membership in the prestigious American Society of Journalism School Administrators. At the same time that Henderson was being approved for membership, only conditional approval was given Auburn (Ala.) University and Humboldt State (Calif.) University. Approval was withheld from Loyola University of Chicago.

Another first for the department was the awarding of a \$400 journalism scholarship by the

Arkansas Press Association. A \$100 Dennis Wootton Memorial Journalism Scholarship was awarded to Lee Ivory in honor of the Hot Springs journalism major who died in March, 1977, in his senior year. In addition, Loretta Go was again presented one of three \$400 scholarships from the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. She was the lone recipient of the Arkansas Press Women's scholarship.

Five students in the department interned on jobs in the professional

media of newspapers, radio stations and public relations firms.

The department took on added responsibility when Dr. Claude Sumerlin, chairperson, became the adviser for the Star.

After addressing three sessions of the Interscholastic League Press Conference at Texas, Dr. Sumerlin received the Edith Fox King Award of Distinguished Merit for outstanding teaching and service to journalism education.





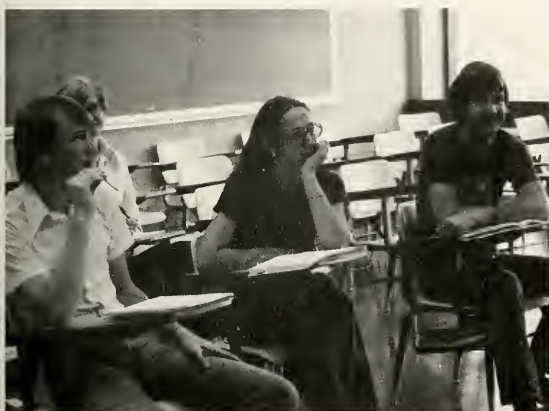
Hosea Sanders, BMOC, thinks that the key to being successful in college is becoming involved.

"I think the main way to be successful in college is through involvement . . . the only way to make changes and real contributions to the university community and to one's own growth and maturity is through involvement and activity," according to Hosea.

Hosea is one to practice what he preaches. A senior journalism and oral communications major from Arkadelphia, he is vice-president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, member of Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, CBS and BSU Gospel Choir.

He was also co-editor of the Oracle, and was named to Who's Who.

Hosea



Opposite page: Shirley Lewis (right) delivers a book report in Literature of Journalism class as Lowell Sanders and Kathy Stovall listen. **This page:** Jane Smith receives an Arkansas College Publication Association first place award from Dr. Claude Sumerlin for an interpretive news story (top left). Dr. Sumerlin's Directing School Publications class listens on how to make out a yearbook ladder (left bottom). Lewis Delavan, photographer, for the Oracle and Star, makes adjustments on the enlarger before printing the final photograph.

English department seeks appreciation of literature, written communication

The English Department has as its primary purpose instruction in grammar, composition and literature so that the end result expected is better written communication and a stronger appreciation for various forms of literature.

To achieve this end and to serve the needs of a variety of students, the department offers two degree programs in the undergraduate curriculum.

The B.A. degree is an excellent degree for certain professional interests: the ministry, pre-law, library science, public relations, and government work of various sorts. It also serves as excellent background for a variety of graduate programs.

The B.S.E. degree is a professional teaching degree. Those planning to teach English in secondary schools anywhere in the United States find this an appropriate degree.

The graduate school offered the M.S.E. degree with an emphasis in English. This degree was taken by

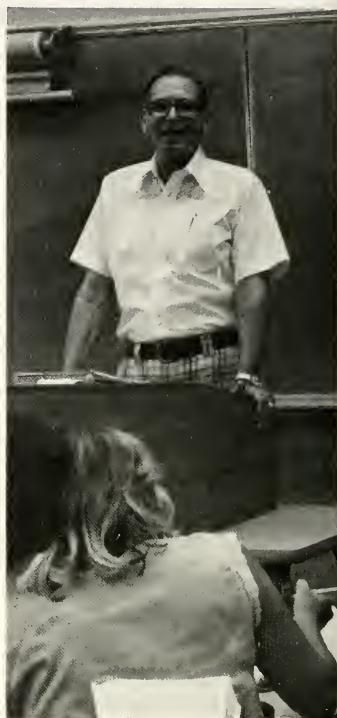
students involved in secondary teaching; however, some used it as a stepping-stone for further graduate work at large universities.

Several members have earned doctoral degrees; others are presently working toward doctorates. Mrs. Julia Hall was awarded her Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi in December, 1977. Five other faculty presently hold their doctorate.

The newest course in the department is being taught on campus in the evening by Dr. Wayne McGinnis, one of the newest faculty members. The course is Recent Writing in America, a study of contemporary fiction and drama.

The department sponsored the first creative writing symposium.

(Right) James E. Durham explains early American writings in a literature class. (Below) Dr. John Crawford awards the Nina Turner English Scholarship to Judith Bonds, recipient for 1978. Mrs. Turner is pictured at left.



Las clases de Español y Francés

The Foreign Languages Department encompasses two languages: Spanish and French. The study of foreign languages offers liberal arts students an acquaintance with a new world of thought and expression, feeling and tradition. The professional objective is to supply secondary schools with competent foreign language teachers.

Associate professor of French, Mrs. Juanita D. Smith, received a ten-year service award that also marked her retirement.

While at Henderson, Mrs. Smith's activities have included a three-month study at the University of Grenoble in France as well as cultural tours in Europe and Canada. She spent a summer at Lafayette, La., researching the retention of the French Language and customs among the Cajun population. Using this data, she prepared an original teaching unit for her French classes.

(Left) Mrs. Juanita Smith (second from left) is honored at her retirement party. Looking on are Dr. Manuel Ramirez (left), department chairman, Dr. Boyce Drummond, school dean, and Mrs. Paula Lemming. (Below) Dr. Ramirez, Brenda Mixon, James Jones and Marla Ramsey in an informal classroom setting of advanced Spanish composition and conversation.



HUIE LIBRARY none other is more equipped



Huie Library has experienced a tremendous growth since the opening of the building in the fall of 1967. Located near the center of the campus, the building now contains nearly 200,000 items ranging from books to periodicals and filmstrips. Further materials are available through a cooperative agreement with Ouachita.

An extensive rearrangement of the three floors of the building has been completed to provide easier access to the still growing collection. Individual and group study areas have been provided for over 600 patrons.

A professional librarian is on duty to answer questions and give directions at any time the building is open.

The library lost two staff members this year. Head librarian Dr. Richard Madaus resigned to assume the same position with the State Library Commission. Mrs. Nedra Cook also resigned due to relocation.





(Clockwise, starting with opposite page top left) European history books don the 200's shelves of the library; sidewalk leading to the front entrance of Huie; Joe Childers looks up articles in the periodicals index on third floor; Marilyn Coats, a student, looks up a book in the card catalog; desk worker Louise Massey checks a book out to Maggie Saucier; Mrs. Marion Jones (left) and Miss Charlotte Evans discuss matters pertaining to the library.

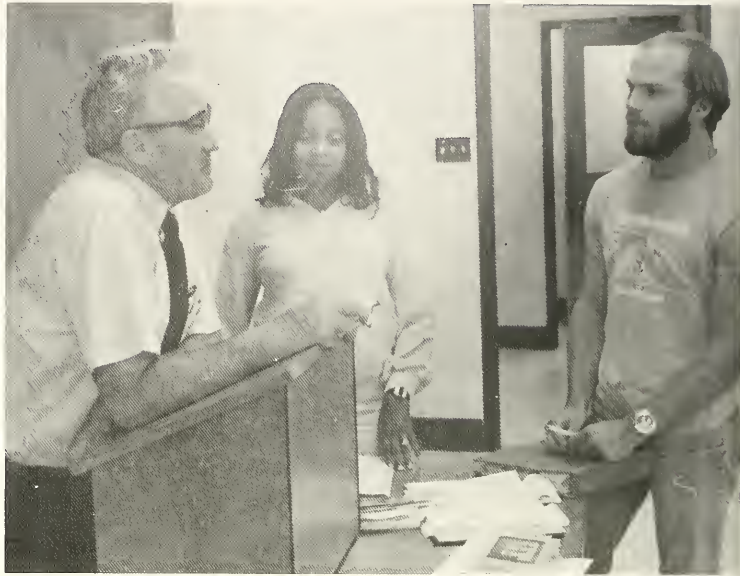
Social Sciences Department

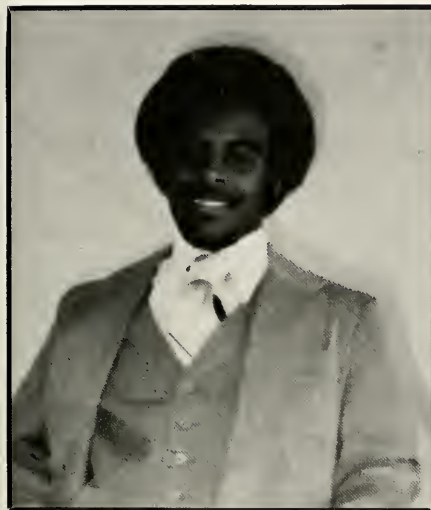
Helps to understand society

Dr. Boyce A. Drummond, chairman of the Social Sciences Department, says, "The purpose of the department is to provide students with an understanding of the society in which they live. The department helped students to understand the political actions and their means for a change. A major in Public Administration was established.

Most graduates left to go into the teaching field. A few decided to further their education at a graduate school and some continued theirs at a law school.

Dr. C. M. Strack, professor of geography and dean of academic services, attended the fall meeting of the Arkansas Geographical Society held at Wilhelmina State Park.



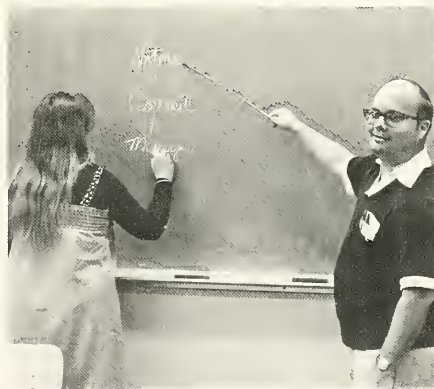


If one wants to survive at Henderson, he should come with the idea of getting an education and not just to have a good time is the belief of Dwight Watson, a senior political science major and history minor from Little Rock.

Dwight also believes in getting involved in student activities, as evidenced by his having been a vice president of CBS, a member of the Human Relations Committee, an SGA senator, and an SGA vice president of external affairs.

Among Dwight's hobbies are reading and writing poetry, playing chess, fishing, and dancing. He participated in intramural football.

Dwight



(Opposite page, upper) Wayne Delavan, associate professor of political science, holds an after-class discussion with Laverne Fleming and Jerry Coleman.

(Opposite page, lower) Mrs. Jewell Vincent, associate professor of history, discusses land divisions and people in Russian history with Bill Florence and Donna Falkstrom.

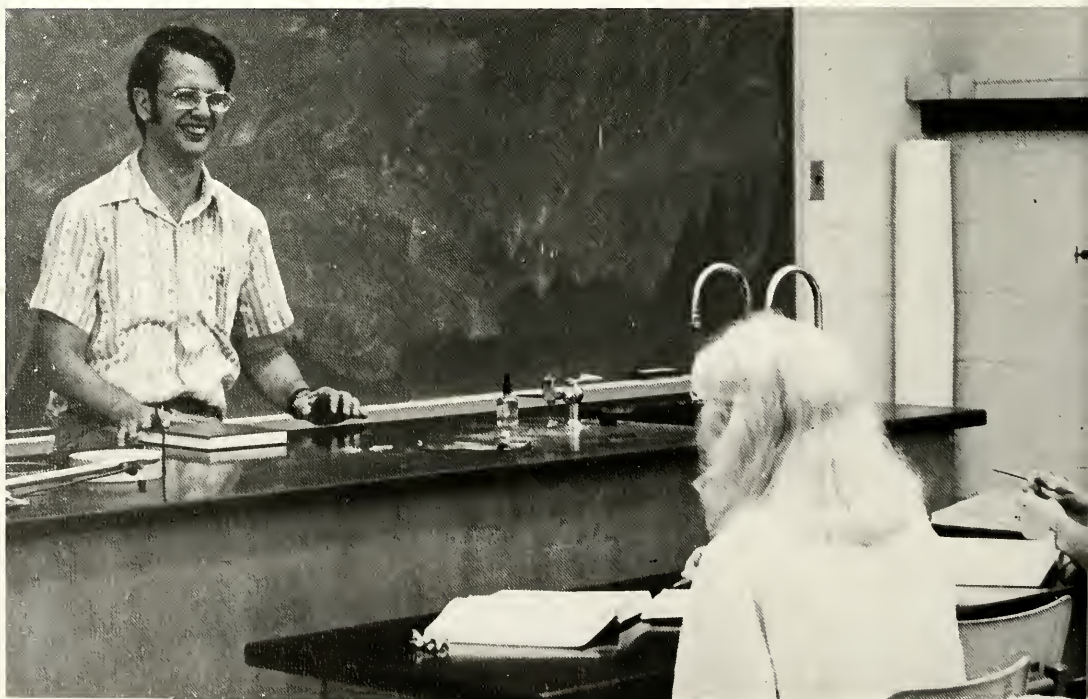
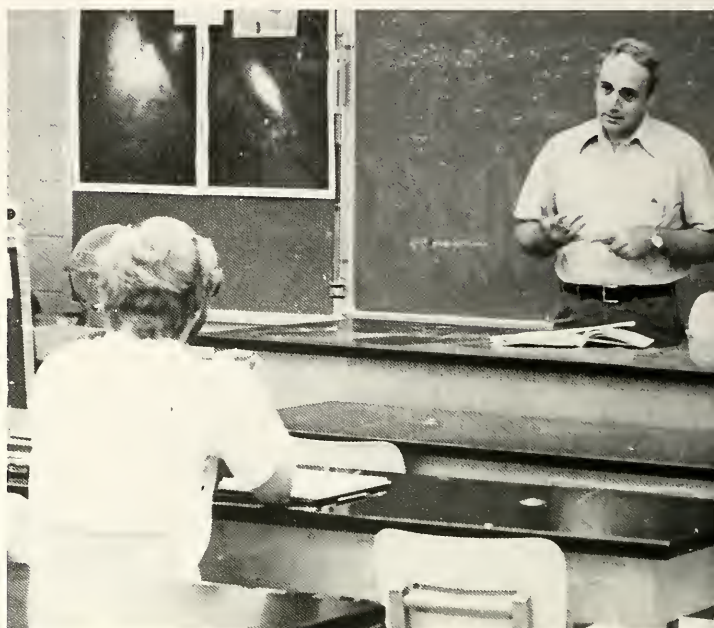
(Left) Students in Dr. Jeddy LeVar's class researching a question are Ben Strange, Joe Childers, Beverly McClain, William Cagle, Tony Meeks, and Jerry Coleman.

(Above) Dr. Jeddy LeVar, associate professor of political science, has Beverly McClain draw an outline for the city manager form of government.

Mathematics meets various needs

The courses in the Division of Mathematics are designed to meet the needs and interests of students who plan to teach math in the elementary and secondary schools, to give students a strong foundation for graduate study, and to prepare students for industrial employment. The courses are also designed to provide the necessary mathematics for pre-engineering students, students of science and cultural benefits of all students.

(Below) Math isn't all a dull subject, as evidenced by Dr. Al Crawford. (Right) Dr. John Kent, chairman of the department, explains a math problem to a student.





Psychology society visits East Texas State



As a major activity this year, members of Psy Chi, the psychology honor society, visited East Texas State University at Commerce to view its graduate program.

According to Dr. Wayne Slife, who is head of the Psychology Department, the purpose of a psychology major is to better fit the graduate for life. A high proportion of students majoring in psychology attend graduate school.

The major is also designed to acquaint the student with basic theories, principles and laws of human and animal behavior.

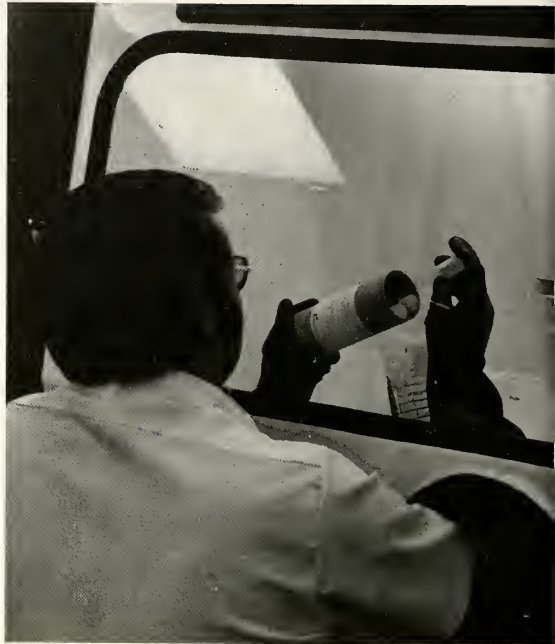
(Above) Dr. Wayne G. Slife, chairman of the Psychology Department, checks the roll in preparation for a seminar type discussion in his Psychology in Literature class. **(Left)** Dr. Erwin Janek, associate professor of psychology, runs a graph on his bio-feedback equipment in psychology lab.

Biology department grants first M.S. degree

The Biology Department awarded its first Master of Science Degree in biology this May. The department previously had awarded a masters only in biology education.

Three HSU biology students each received a \$100 award given by Dr. A. M. Basford, former chairman of the department. Ed Thaxton, Jeanie Newcomb and Mary Draper were chosen based upon scholarship, meritorious service, general noteworthy characters and above average grade point levels.

The newest member of the department is Dr. W. W. Fitzgerald, who was added to the faculty in 1976.





Linda Bush, a junior biology major from Little Rock, was named as one of eight Reddie Stars.

"One of the most important things needed to survive at HSU is to know one's own individual worth and to try to better that worth," Linda said. "Another survival tip is never expect anything to come easy or free, because anything worth having is worth a lot of hard work."

Since coming to Henderson Linda has been active on the Spring Fling Committee and in RHA. She served as the first vice-president of female residence halls. Linda is also a member of the biology club, Kappa Alpha Kappa sorority and was named to Who's Who this year.

Linda



Opposite page: (top) Dr. Jimmy Bragg removes pathogenic cultures inside the sterile conditions of a glovebox. (bottom, left to right) Diana Krebsbach, Diana Jean Haught, and Rose Mary McDonald are dissecting a cat for Human Anatomy class.

This page: (left) Marjie Raenga is busily identifying reptiles and amphibians. (above) Dr. Jimmy Bragg waters greenhouse plants while student biology major Rex Butler inspects a coleus.

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS hear Kuroda

Five members of the Henderson Chemistry Club attended a Central American Chemical Society meeting in Little Rock held in early October. They heard featured speaker Professor P. K. Kuroda, an internationally recognized nuclear-cosmochemist from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The objectives of the Chemistry department are to provide pre-professional training in the fields of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and medical technology. It also serves to prepare teachers of the physical sciences for elementary and secondary schools and to provide specialized training for vocations in chemistry and allied fields.

Dr. Bryan D. Palmer is chairman of the department.





"In order to survive at college, the student must have pride in himself and make his grades. Preferably, the student should get involved and enjoy himself at college. But if the grades can't handle the extracurricular activities, stick your nose in the books and keep it there. The diploma will be well worth it."

Bob Carlisle, BMOC, offers this philosophy to his fellow students on how to survive in college. Carlisle himself is active in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Student Government Association, Chemistry Club, Gamma Beta Phi and intramurals. A senior chemistry major from Benton, he was also named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Bob



Opposite page: (top) Mary Draper, chemistry lab assistant, prepares materials for an upcoming lab; (bottom) shown from left are Chemistry Club members at the state meet; Guiseppe Li, Steve Gosnell, Professor Kuroda, Bob Carlisle, Danny Wright and Mary Draper.

This page: (left) Ronnie Wacaster is evaporating a solution in a lab exercise; (above) Dr. Bryan Palmer helps Tana Woodall about an experiment.

Physics department adds new course

The Physics Department added a new course to its curriculum this year. Known as "Introduction to Microprocessors and Microcomputers," the one-semester course is designed to provide an introduction for science majors to the new and rapidly developing field of microprocessors and microcomputers.

Members of the Physics Department took time to tour the physics department of Texas A&M University in College Station and also sponsored a public viewing of a solar eclipse in October by using telescopes and television equipment.

Henderson's department is relatively small when compared to those of other universities, but this gives the students opportunities to obtain more personal attention and assistance than normally available.

Physics students comprise the Henderson Physics Club, which is affiliated with The National Society of Physics Students and the National Physics Honor Society, Sigma Pi Sigma.





Opposite page: (top) Pat Hastings, Doug McKim and Randy Gann are working with a telescope as part of their astronomy class; (bottom, left to right) Jim Erwin, Robert McClanahan and Louis Shambarger work on projects in the physics workshop. **This page:** (top) Members of the Physics Club hold a cookout at DeGray Lake; (left) Dennis Wyatt works with some of the equipment that is available to physics students; (above) the Student Physics Society at its tour of the physics department of Texas A&M University.

Aviators flying high

The aviation science program is in its fifth year at Henderson. Originally offered in the ROTC program, it is now a four-year program in the School of Science and Math.

Henderson is the only university in the state to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in aviation science which prepares the student for employment with airlines or private corporations.

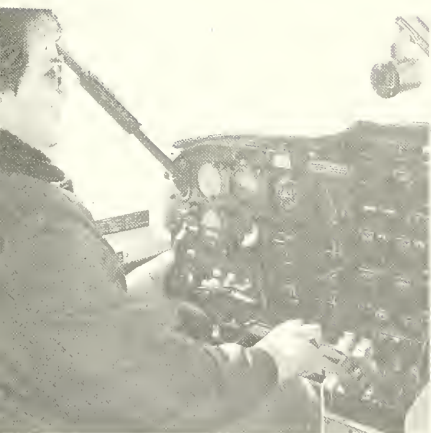
Thirty students from Henderson and Ouachita are enrolled in aviation every semester with the courses ranging from private pilot and commercial instruction to instrument flying, and Commercial II, which enables a student to be tested for a commercial license.

The department also offers a minor in aviation.





Opposite page: (top) Mike Zenkovich, a certified flight instructor, manages the Arkadelphia Flying Service and teaches commercial ground school. (Bottom) Flight instructor Tom Conway starts up the Carroll Wood "Special," a home-built plane. **This page:** (top) The HSU 150 is the basic trainer plane; (left) Robbie Brogan, a freshman aviation major, has just finished a flying lesson; (right) Rick Moore, a student certified flying instructor, is checking the oil level in the left engine of a Navajo.



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Opposite page: (top) The Navajo and Aztec are ready and waiting; (left) Rick Moore, in the cockpit of the Aztec, is taxiing down the runway for departure; (bottom) Mike Zenkovich is giving Dominic Crisos some last-minute pointers before take-off. **This page:** (left) Rick Moore is being briefed by Tom Conway before a flight; (below) the Aztec is flying over a very familiar place, the HSU campus.



Nurses learn by doing

The courses in the nursing curriculum are designed to meet the needs and interests of students who plan to do professional nursing in any setting where the wellness-illness problems of people of all ages or developmental stage of life can be resolved by a nurse. Upon successful completion of the nursing curriculum, the student is eligible for the B.S. degree in nursing and has the foundation for graduate study in nursing. Nursing students gain practical experience via nursing process IV-A where they spend many hours working in local hospitals.

A new organization for nursing majors was formed this year. Known as the Henderson Student Nurses Association, its purpose is to encourage further interest in nursing and to promote social activities.

Pictured is the first group of registered nurses to graduate from Henderson: (left to right) Karen Lindsey, Jennifer Rogers, Pearl Banning, Corinne Winston, Judy Stephenson, and Bette Cash. Also pictured is Dr. Bea Narracong (far right).





Top: The nursing students hold a party to celebrate passing their state board exams. **Bottom:** Joe Smelser, a physical therapist from Benton, and student Berna Cheatham show nursing students how to turn a bed patient during basic body mechanics class.

(Opposite page, far left) Student nurse Judy Stephenson checks an area high school student for a spinal curvature disease known as scoliosis; (this page, left) Karen Lindsey checks the vision of high school students in a health orientation class.



Junior nursing students: (Back row, left to right) Evelyn Latimer, instructor; Jennifer Rogers, Pearl Banning, Lenna Wilson, Cyndi Chism, Bessie Means and Dr. Bea Narracong, department head. (Middle row, left to right) Linda White,

Corinne Winston, Karen Lindsey, John Cutler, Sheryl Pierce and Robin Allen. (Front row, left to right) Eliza Chambers, Bette Cash, Kathy Ham, Judy Stephenson, Bennette Cook, Meg Miller.



Sophomore nursing students: **(Back row, left to right)** Lynnette Smith, Kathy Furhman, Shelia Phillips, Donna Hutcherson, Tomye Dempster, Dianne Sossman. **(Middle row, left to right)** Carolyn Batson, Kathy Wingfield, Lisa Rudolph, Macky Burris,

Betsy Ross, Barbara House. **(Front row, left to right)** Gail Campbell, Lorenda Jones, Lori Purtle, Carol Powell, Shana Pickett.

ROTC isn't just ARMY

The ROTC Department has had so many activities this year, one would wonder when they have time for all the marching, rappelling and orienteering. One of this year's highlights for the cadets was escorting the contestants of the Miss Arkansas Universe Pageant.

Three of their trips gave them the opportunity to tour the Little Rock Air Force Base, and parts of Mississippi and Texas. ROTC has sponsored a turkey shoot, the Great Caddo River Raft Race and the military ball.

There are three new officers on the military science staff this year: LTC. Robert Crawford is the new head of the department; Capt. John Bradley is a freshman instructor and Capt. Tom Copeland, an HSU graduate, is a freshman instructor and enrollment officer.

The two military organizations on campus are Burke's Raiders and Pershing Rifles.





Opposite page: (top) Pershing Rifles present the colors during halftime of the Southeast Oklahoma University-Henderson game in Ada, Okla.; (bottom) cadets are put through their paces on Newberry field.

This page: (above) Cadets were escorts for the Miss Arkansas Universe pageant and had the opportunity to meet Miss U.S.A. (left) Rappelling is one of the many challenges in ROTC; (right) During a leadership lab, cadets study orienteering, which involves finding a point in an area with a map and compass.





Opposite page: (top) Michael Booth, a freshman cadet, completes another station on the obstacle course; (left) Delores Hughes is the first woman to become a cadet battalion commander in the history of HSU; (right) Second Lt. Claude Pryor is commissioned during a ceremony in December.
This page: (left) More cadets are commissioned in December; (bottom) cadets negotiate an obstacle course at Fort Sill to build confidence.





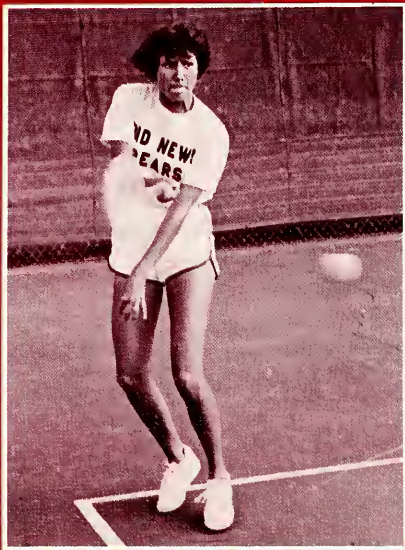
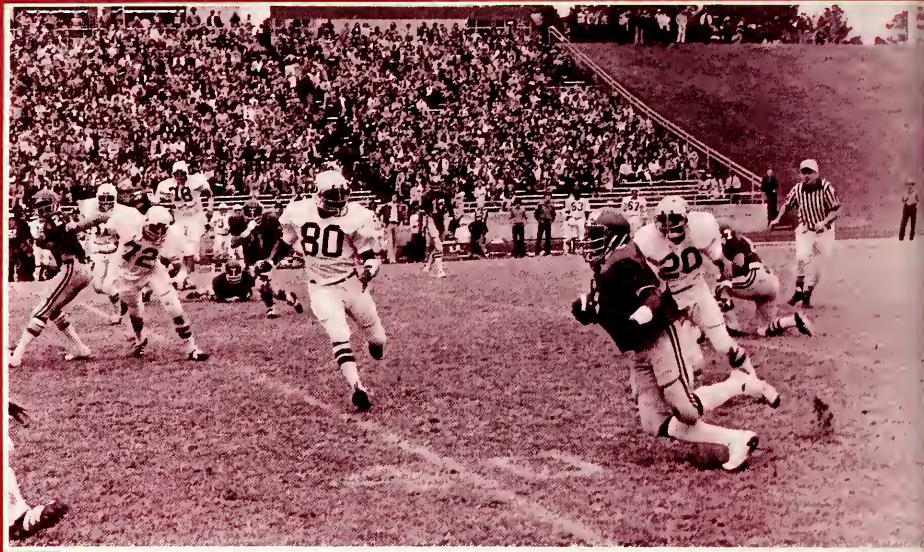


ROTC incorporates classroom experience with outdoor training

Opposite page: (top) Cadet corps participates in a practice drill in front of Newberry; (left) cadets practice orienteering; (right) Mike Sherfey receives his commission.

This page: (top) Maj. Gen. James Merryman returns to his alma mater, Henderson, to speak to the cadet corps; (bottom) the senior cadet battalion staff consists of (l-r) Charles Brantley, David Beason, Gary Darby, Delores Hughes, Dana Green, Frank Holomshek and John Clingan.







Sports





A season can hang on a



Bo Adkisson, the premier kicker in the AIC, booted a 29-yard field goal into a gusting 20-mile-per-hour wind with only 23 seconds left as the Reddies defeated their cross-town rival, the Ouachita Baptist University Tigers, 17-16, to clinch their fifth conference championship in the last six years.

Henderson finished with a 9-2 season and a 5-1 conference record, with upset losses to East Central Oklahoma and University of Arkansas at Monticello cancelling out any hopes of a playoff berth.

It had been an uphill struggle all the way for the Reddies in the joint Homecoming played in Haygood Stadium but with Ouachita as host. The Tigers, trying desperately to avoid their first losing season in 13 years under Coach Buddy Benson, clawed their way to a 9-0 half-time lead on a 25-yard field goal by David Sharp with 2:20 left in the first quarter and an 8-yard pass from Neal Turner to Eddie Jackson with 2:19 in the half. HSU brought it to 9-7 on its first possession of the second half with a 22-yard pass from George Sparks to Rickey Patton, but Ouachita stretched its lead to 16-7 with 4:40 left in the third period as William Miller scored around end from the 5.

Ranked 10th in the NAIA, the Reddies began their comeback with an 80-yard, 14-play drive that culminated in a 4th down score up the middle by Donald Solco. The Tigers were forced to punt after three quick downs and Roy Green returned to the OBU 37. The Reddies moved to the 11 where they faced 4th and 2 yards to go. Benson quickly called two successive timeouts in an attempt to ruffle Adkisson, but the boot by the first team NAIA All-American was down the middle with 10 yards to spare.

The season began rather inauspiciously for the Reddies as they were upset at Ada by East Central Oklahoma, 20-3, before a national television audience. Henderson dominated the first quarter by running 20 plays to only five for East Central, but managed only a 43-yard field goal by Adkisson with .26 left in the quarter. From then on it was all East Central in the first of 12 NAIA games to be broadcast over television by College Sports Inc. of Houston, Tex.

kicker's toe

The Reddies rebounded two weeks later as they ripped Stephen F. Austin of Nacogdoches, Tex., 30-7, in Haygood Stadium. Tailback Joe Smith tallied from the 4-yard line late in the first quarter after Eddie Fullwood recovered a fumble on the Lumberjack 16. Roy Green ramblbed 78 yards with a punt and Adkisson brought the half-time score to 17-0 on a field goal after David Carpenter recovered a fumble on the Lumberjack 24. Fullback Paul Robinson's 4-yard burst brought it to 24-0 before the Lumberjacks tallied on a 15-yard pass from Herby Baker to Robert Barnes. Henderson completed its scoring with Sparks passing 49 yards to Patton.

Arkansas Tech's Wonder Boys caught the brunt of a Reddie onslaught, 41-7, as the two teams opened AIC play in Arkadelphia. Patton, Smith, and Fullback Danny Harshfield combined for five touchdowns, while Adkisson kicked two field goals and five extra points. Tech did manage to scare the Reddies by knotting the score at 7-7 when Sylvester Forrest hit speedster Theodis Williams for an 85-yard touchdown with .26 left in the first quarter, but the Reddies bounced back despite miscues to up the count to 21-7 at intermission. Patton scored on a 31-yard end around, while Smith raced 77 yards for a td. In a second half comeback, HSU ground out a 9-0 win over Harding in Arkadelphia as Sparks scored on a 43-yard keeper, and Adkisson kicked a 22-yard field goal.

AIC FOOTBALL STATISTICS						
<i>Rushing:</i>		No.	Yds.	Tds.	Avg.	
Joe Smith, HSU (5th)		210	860	10	4.1	
Paul Robinson, HSU (10th)		124	508	3	4.1	
<i>Passing:</i>		Att.	Comp.	Int.	Tds.	Yds.
George Sparks, HSU (4th)		113	47	4	9	939
<i>Total Offense:</i>		Rushing	Passing	Total		
George Sparks, HSU (6th)		166	939	1,105		
Joe Smith, HSU (9th)		860	0	860		
<i>Pass Receiving:</i>		No.	Yds.	Tds.	Avg.	
Rickey Patton, HSU (8th)		20	574	9	28.7	
<i>Punt Returns:</i>		No.	Yds.	Tds.	Avg.	
Roy Green, HSU (3rd)		37	339	4	9.2	
<i>Kickoff Returns:</i>		No.	Yds.	Tds.	Avg.	
Roy Green, HSU (1st)		15	300	0	20.0	
<i>Pass Interceptions:</i>		No.	Yds.	Tds.		
Roy Green, HSU (9th)		4	19	0		
<i>Punting:</i>		No.	Yds.	Avg.		
Bo Adkisson, HSU (1st)		67	2,727	40.7		
<i>Scoring:</i>		Tds.	Conv.	FG	TP	
Bo Adkisson, HSU (3rd)		0	27	13	66	
Joe Smith, HSU (4th)		10	0	0	60	
Rickey Patton, HSU (8th)		9	0	0	54	
TEAM STATISTICS						
<i>Offense:</i>		Rushing-Tds.	Passing-Tds.	Total		
Henderson (4th)		185.4-19	92.8-10	278.2		
<i>Defense:</i>						
Henderson (3rd)		128.1-11	125.0-11	253.1		

Lane College was an easy victim at Jackson, Tenn. The Reddie defense led by Fullwood, Jim Yarberry, and Robert Hester set up 16 of the 23 first quarter points. Phil Dobbins filled in at quarterback after Sparks was injured and completed three of five passes, one a 50-yard touchdown to Patton.

In a see-saw non-conference battle at Pine Bluff, the Reddies outlasted UAPB's Golden Lions, 30-20, as Smith out-dued the Lion quarterback, Michael Boone. Smith scored three touchdowns as he ramblbed 117 yards in 28 carries, while Boone passed for two touchdowns on bombs to Ronald McCall and scored once himself. UAPB led until early in the second half before Robinson crashed over from the 3 for a 13-13 deadlock. Adkisson added a 44-yard field goal along with Smith's td's.

Henderson next entertained the unbeaten, once-tied Southern Arkansas University Muleriders in a game billed as a battle for the AIC title. Playing almost flawlessly, the Reddies ran up a 41-0 lead, then coasted to a 41-20 victory. Patton caught only three passes but they were good for 197 yards and three touchdowns. The Reddies scored on their first possession on a 70-yard bomb from Sparks to Patton. Next came a 47-yard field goal by Adkisson, then Sparks himself scored on a 41-yard keeper. Adkisson's 29-yard field goal boosted it to 20-0 at halftime. In the second half, Sparks threw scoring tosses of 54 yards and 72 yards to Patton, and Roy Green returned a punt 64 yards to round out the Reddie scoring. Against mostly subs, Quarterback Don Hawkins scored on 17-yard and 1-yard runs and passed for another td.

(Upper left) Trainer Bob Trieschmann and the Reddie cheerleaders listen as Head Coach Ralph (Sporty) Carpenter gives one of his patented pep talks before a big game. (Lower left) The OBU Tigers draw first blood with a field goal by David Sharp after the Reddie defense has blunted an early drive.

Reddies blast SAU, fall to UAM

Playoff hopes were revived when the Reddies came from behind to blast highly regarded Southeastern Oklahoma's Savages, 24-14, as Smith rang up 157 yards and two touchdowns in 37 carries. Sparks hit Patton for a score and Adkisson added a field goal as the Reddies upped their national ranking to 4th.

Playoff dreams were shattered the following week at Monticello, however, as cellar-dwelling UAM jolted the Reddies with a 23-10 shocker behind Terry Alexander's three touchdowns and 253 yards. The Reddies slid to 13th in the NAIA.

The lead changed hands six times in Arkadelphia before the Reddies were able to put away the pesky University of Central Arkansas Bears, 23-20, and clinch a share of the title. Allen Perry hit Clifton Early for a 7-0 UCA lead, but Robinson knotted it on a 7-yard scamper after a 46-yard pass from Sparks to Patton, then Adkisson booted it to 10-7 with a 41-yard field goal after Stan Riner's pass interception at the UCA 45. Riner made another vital interception at the HSU 2 to stop a Bear threat, but Perry gave UCA a 13-10 lead as he sneaked over from the 1 with 4:21 left in the third period.

With 2nd down and 20 yards to go, Sparks scrambled 40 yards to put Henderson back on top, 16-13, in the fourth quarter, but Perry sneaked 1-yard and UCA again led, 20-16. Solco took a pitchout from Sparks and dashed in for the final tally as HSU held on to win, thus setting up the showdown with Ouachita.

Adkisson, who set an all-time AIC and NAIA career field goal kicking record with 40, was a unanimous pick for All-AIC and made the first team NAIA All-American. He also led the league in punting with a 40.7-yard average. Making Honorable Mention NAIA All-American were Patton, Hester, and Roy Green, who led the AIC in kickoff returns with 15 for a 20-yard average. In addition to Adkisson, making the first team All AIC on offense were Patton and tackle Dick Carmical. On the All AIC first team defense were Fullwood, Yarberry, Hester, and Roy Green.

The Reddies finished 6th in the final NAIA ratings.



Two Arkansas Tech receivers come up with empty hands as Tyrone Paysinger (22) reaches up to bat away a pass from Sylvester Forrest. Except for an early touchdown pass, the Tech offense was contained by the Reddies.

1977 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	Score	Where Played
Sept. 3	East Central Okla.	3-20	There
Sept. 10	Open		
Sept. 17	Stephen F. Austin (Tex.)	30-7	Here
* Sept. 24	Arkansas Tech	41-7	Here
* Oct. 1	Harding	9-0	Here
Oct. 8	Lane College (Tenn.)	30-6	There
Oct. 15	UAPB	30-20	There
* Oct. 22	South Ark. Univ.	41-20	Here
Oct. 29	Southeastern Okla.	24-14	There
* Nov. 5	UA Monticello	10-23	There
* Nov. 12	U. of Central Ark.	23-20	Here
* Nov. 19	Ouachita	17-16	Haygood Field

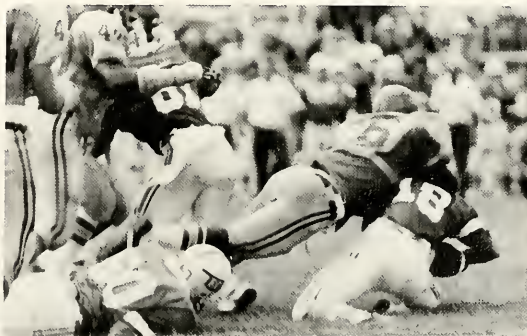
* Denotes conference games



Bill Ivy, color man for the Voice of Reddieland, goes into the stands to interview **Red Whitthorn**, a member of Reddie team 50 years ago. To Ivy's left is **Sleepy Thomason**, a teammate of Whitthorn's, while **Duke Wells**, HSU athletic director who played under Thomason, lends an ear from behind and **President Martin B. Garrison** observes (left).

FINAL AIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	<i>Conf.</i>	<i>Season</i>	<i>Pts.</i>	<i>Opp.</i>
Henderson	5-1-0	9-2-0	258	149
UCA	4-2-0	7-3-0	176	122
SAU	3-3-0	6-3-1	228	192
Ark. Tech	3-3-0	6-4-0	251	195
UAM	2-4-0	4-6-1	121	154
Quachita	2-4-0	4-6-0	177	184
Harding	2-4-0	4-7-0	132	181



Eddie Fullwood, an All AIC performer, smothers **Kyle Miracle**, East Central Oklahoma quarterback, behind the line but the Tiger signal caller got loose too often as the Oklahoma team pulled a 20-3 upset.

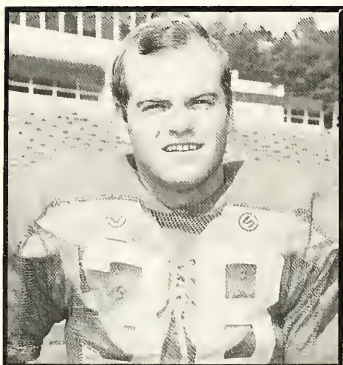


Where's the ball? That's what Chester Barnes (49), Robert Hester (44), and Stan Riner (42) would like to know as they pile into the crush after a fumble, while the man on the bottom wishes the referee would unscramble the stack for a bit of fresh air.

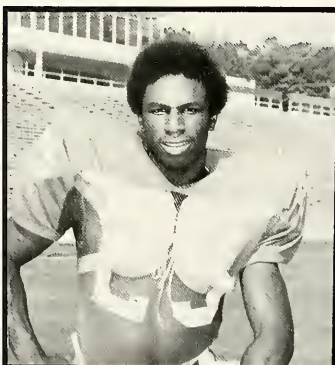
Individual stars merge with the team as HSU wins AIC title again



Bo Adkisson, who closed out a brilliant four-year college kicking career in 1977, comes bursting through the Delta Zetas' victory sign.



Bo Adkisson
Unanimous All AIC, Kicker
First Team,
NAIA All American



Roy Green
All AIC, Defense
Honorable Mention
NAIA All American



Rickey Patton
All AIC, Offense
Honorable Mention,
NAIA All American



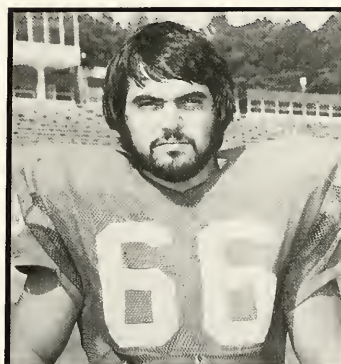
Quarterback George Sparks (12) checks two of his linemen, Terry Calkins (78) and Ray Willis (51) as he barks out signals against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks from Nacogdoches, Tex. The Reddies thumped the visitors, 30-6.



Eddie Fullwood
All AIC, Defense



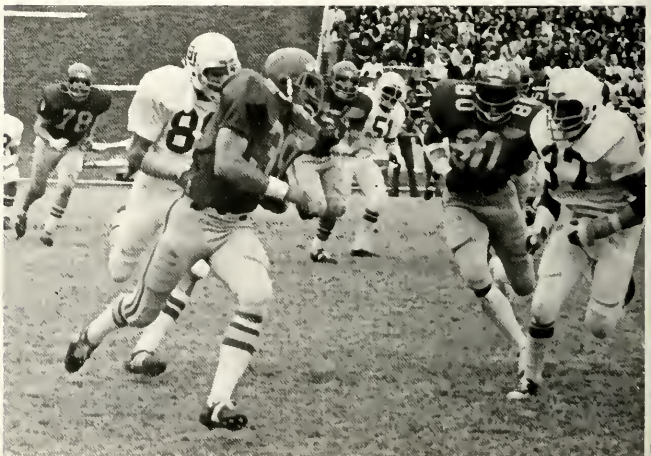
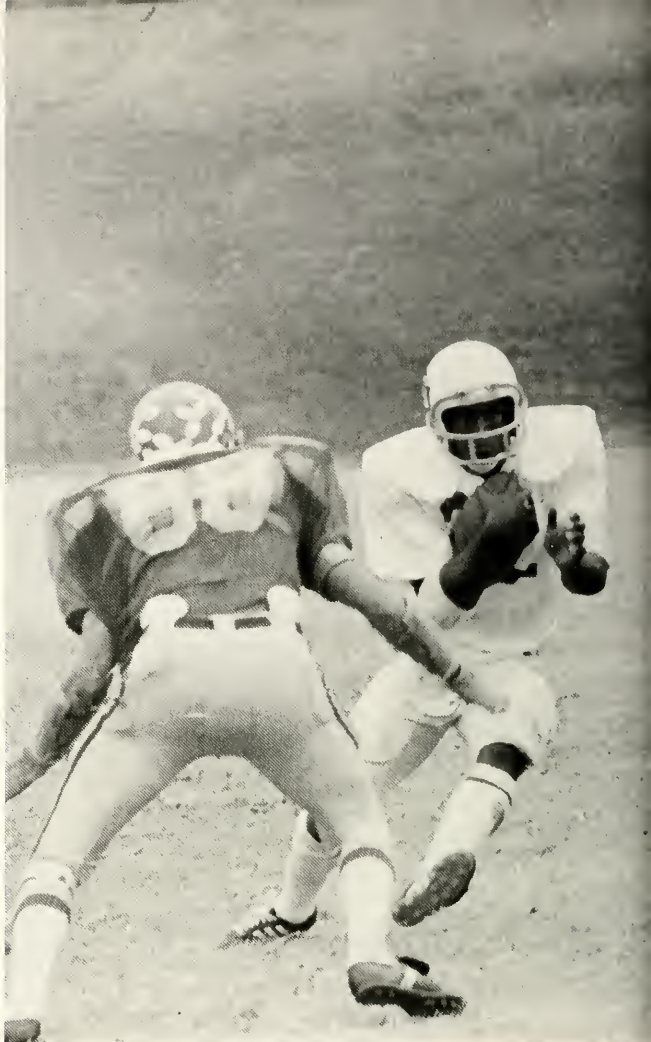
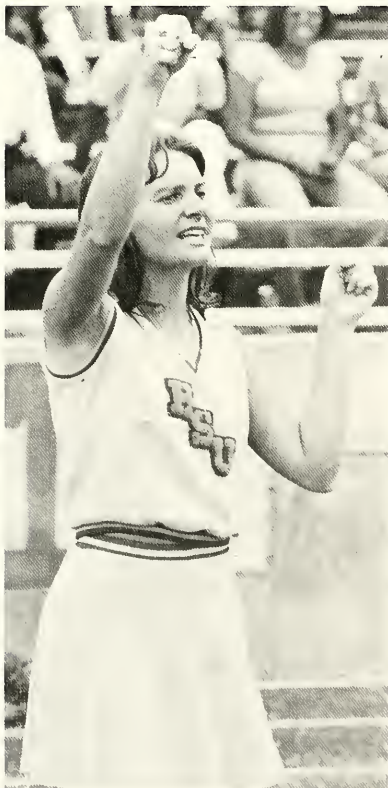
Dick Carmical
All AIC, Offense

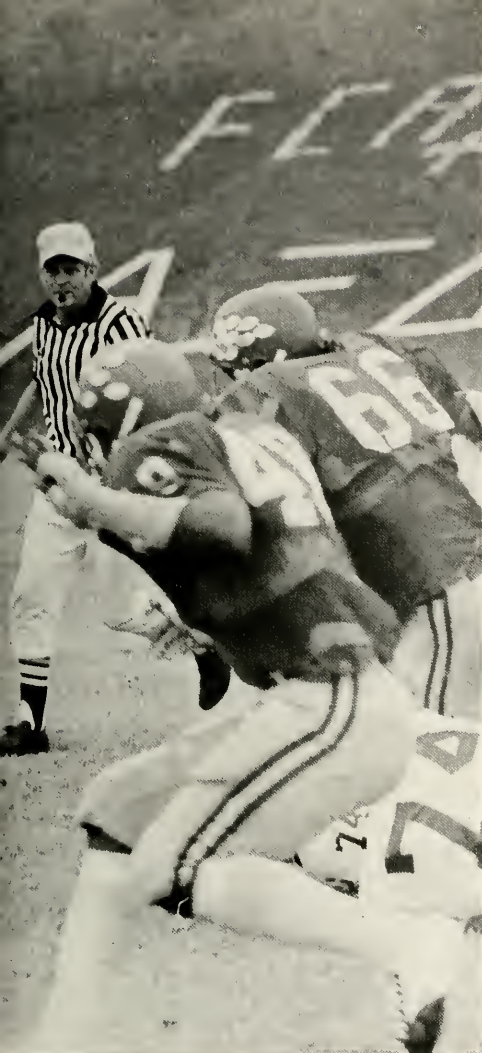


Jim Yarberry
All AIC, Defense

(Upper right) The Reddie defense closes in on William Miller, OBU's elusive junior tailback, as Larry Gartman (88), Chester Barnes (49), and Jim Yarberry (66) prepare for the tackle in the first quarter. (Lower left) Cheerleader Debbie Clark drums up support for the embattled Reddies. (Lower right) Fullback Dan Harshfield (39) lugs it out for a first down past his own 30-yard line as Ricky Patton (80) comes over to block.

Homecoming excitement prevails as gallant Reddies rally to nip Ouachita Tigers, 17-16





(Below) Robert Hester's (44) jolting tackle on Ouachita's end Ronnie Bruton (10) forced him to cough up this pass in the end zone as OBU had to settle for a field goal. Coming up to help out is Stan Riner (42). (Lower left) Reddies and Tigers dig in as they face each other across the scrimmage line as Henderson goes on the attack.



Robert Hester, first team All AIC on defense and Honorable Mention NAIA All American, eagerly awaits a return to action.



The 1977-78 Reddies, front row, are John Hansen, Harry Harrison, Don Mosby, Grady Bean, Keith McIntosh, John Gaddie. Back row: Alvin Russell, Keith Collins, Rickey Fisher, John Aitken, Bruce Hines, Chris Lockheart, Greg Franklin, Anthony Avery, Dean Vaundry. Only Franklin is a senior.

Cagers fight back for title tie

The year 1977-78 was supposed to be a rebuilding one for the Reddies after they had finished second and third for the past two years in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. Someone forgot to tell Coach Don Dyer and his young crew as they battled back from early season losses to gain a tie with Ouachita for the Arkansas Intercollegiate crown, their sixth straight and their eighth in 11 years. Trailing Ouachita by one full game going into the last game, the Reddies grabbed a share of the title by turning back Arkansas College, 76-70, while the Tigers were falling to the Southern Arkansas Muleriders at Magnolia.

With only one senior, non-starter Greg Franklin, the Reddies did have more than their usual amount of trouble in the well-balanced AIC and had a 31-game regular season undefeated string against conference foes shattered when Hendrix College took a 93-91 overtime victory at Conway after leading by as much as 17 points in the first half. The Reddies denied revenge in Arkadelphia with a 77-73 win.

Henderson and Ouachita staged their usual thrillers, with the Tigers gaining a 57-56 edge in their fieldhouse with a last-gasp jump shot by guard Dan Taylor, but Taylor missed in the closing seconds in Reddieland as HSU nipped Ouachita, 64-63. The two teams fought to the finals of the District 17 Tournament, played for the first time in Little Rock's Barton Coliseum, but it was Ouachita with a hot hand as it advanced to the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City with 72-55 victory.

Chris Lockheart, a junior from Bearden, was renamed to

the All AIC along with Anthony Avery, a sophomore from Monticello. Bruce Hines, a junior from Monroe, La., made Honorable Mention. Avery led the nation in free throw shooting, hitting 97 of 106 for a .915 percentage.

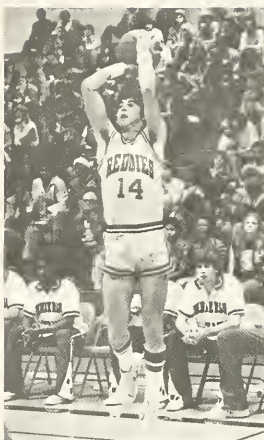
Dyer, citing "personal reasons," resigned as head coach after 16 successful years and was replaced by Bobby Reese, his assistant since 1974 and a highly successful basketball coach. Reese coached Umpire and Little Rock McClellan to state championships and Waldo to a second place finish in the state. Jimmy Allen, who guided the McNeil Eagles to the Class B state championships in 1976 and 1977, has been named basketball assistant.

FINAL AIC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Conf.	Season
Henderson	15-3	22-7
Ouachita	15-3	25-5
Hendrix	13-5	21-8
UCA	12-6	20-10
SAU	11-7	15-10
Ozarks	7-11	14-17
A-College	6-12	12-17
A-Tech	5-13	7-16
Harding	3-15	9-19
UAM	3-15	4-21



Don Dyer (left), who guided the Reddies to their sixth straight AIC championship, will step aside as his former assistant, Bobby Reese, (right) takes over as head coach for next year.



Grady Bean, steady sophomore guard who rescued some games with his free-throw shooting, tries a field goal from the corner.

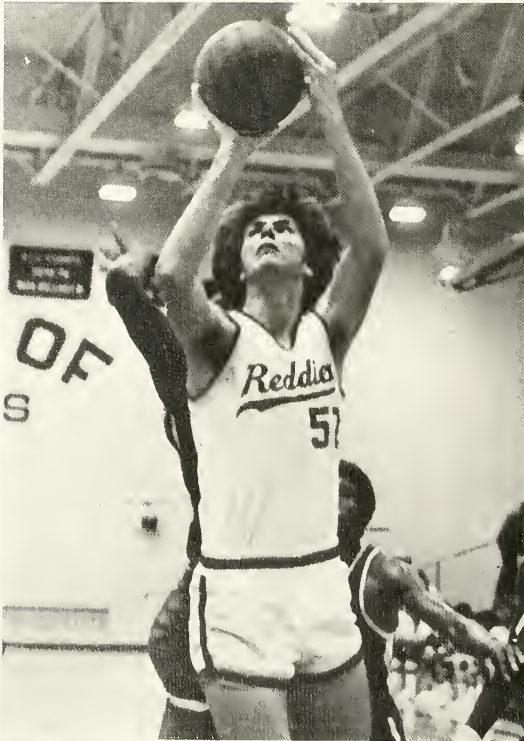


A tight defense by the Hendrix Warriors limited All AIC forward Chris Lockheart to only six points in this game but he contributed on defense and rebounding as the Reddies avenged an earlier upset.

1977-78 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	HSU	Opp.
Southwest Baptist College (Mo.)	.72	75
Baptist Bible College (Mo.)	.99	59
Louisiana College	.57	48
Wiley College (Tex.)	.78	66
Southern Arkansas University	.74	70
Hendrix College	.91	93
Arkansas Tech University	.68	54
Ouachita Baptist University	.56	57
Mankato State (Minn.)	.70	75
Missouri Western	.77	76
Wiley College	.54	59
University of Central Arkansas	.85	75
College of Ozarks	.85	84
Harding College	.80	78
U. of Arkansas at Monticello	.67	55
John Brown University	.97	88
Arkansas College	.88	79
Southern Arkansas University	.74	66
Hendrix College	.77	73
Arkansas Tech University	.89	69
Ouachita Baptist University	.64	63
University of Central Arkansas	.79	87
College of Ozarks	.86	64
Harding College	.83	69
U. of Arkansas at Monticello	.61	52
Arkansas College	.76	70
District 17 Tournament:		
Arkansas College	.91	80
University of Central Arkansas	.76	71
Ouachita Baptist University	.55	72

Won 22, Lost 7; Co-Champions in AIC With OBU
 Total Points: HSU 2,206 Avg. 76.1
 Opp. 2,027 Avg. 69.9





Reddies avenge loss to Hendrix

(Upper left, opposite page) Coach Don Dyer gives his team some last-minute instructions as the Reddies huddle around him and Bobby Reese during a brief timeout. (Lower left, opposite page) John Aitken moves in for a basket against Wiley College as Henderson surprised the Texans by breaking their five-game winning streak. (Lower right, opposite page) Rickey Fisher displays some of his jumping ability as he pops for two points against two bewildered Harding Bison. Anthony Avery (30), All AIC, and Bruce Hines, Honorable Mention All AIC, battle John Jenkins (32) and William Hall (5) of Ouachita for a rebound in Little Rock's Barton Coliseum but the Tigers won the District 17 playoff, 72-55, for the trip to Kansas City. (Below) Freshman guard John Hansen, who led the team in assists, drives for the basket as a Hendrix player tries to avoid drawing a foul.



Avery leads NAIA in free throws

(Lower left) Alvin Russell appears about to be scalped by two Hendrix Warriors who sneak up from behind to prevent him from shooting. (Lower right) Rebounding strength such as displayed here paid off in a 64-63 victory over the Ouachita Tigers. Don Mosby (11) goes in for a layup followed by Bruce Hines (55), Anthony Avery (31) and Chris Lockheart. Looking on helplessly are Tigers Charles Gilbert (44) and Johnny Jenkins (32). (Opposite page) Anthony Avery, sophomore forward from Monticello, displays some of the shooting form that made him an All-AIC performer. He also led the NAIA nationally in free-throw percentage with a .915.

HSU BASKETBALL STATISTICS, 1977-78

Scoring:

	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Anthony Avery	153	97	403	14.3
Chris Lockheart	168	73	409	14.1
Bruce Hines	109	52	270	9.3

Rebounding:

	No.	Avg.
Chris Lockheart	271	9.3
Anthony Avery	157	5.6
Bruce Hines	141	4.9

Field Goal Percentage (Regulars Only)

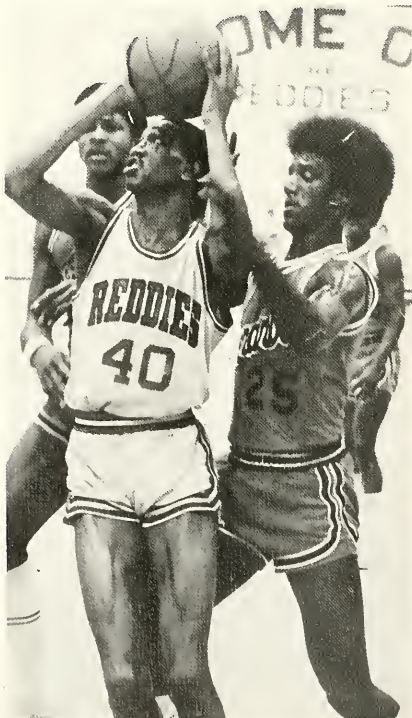
	FG Scored	FG Atts.	Pct.
Ricky Fisher	52	78	66.0
Alvin Russell	48	92	52.1
John Gaddie	43	84	51.0

Free Throw Percentage (Regulars Only)

	FT Scored	FT Atts.	Pct.
Anthony Avery	97	106	91.5
John Hansen	53	61	86.8
Grady Bean	27	33	81.8

Individual One-Game Season High Marks:

Most Points: Chris Lockheart vs. Missouri Western, 25.
Most FG: Chris Lockheart vs. Missouri Western, 11.
Most FT: Chris Lockheart vs. Southwest Baptist, 10.
Most Rebs.: Chris Lockheart vs. Arkansas Tech, 17.
Most Assists: John Hansen vs. Missouri Western, 11.





Women cagers host playoffs

The season was mostly one of ups and downs for the women's basketball team as the young and inexperienced cagers showed steady improvement under the guidance of Miss Jane Sevier. For the first time, the HSU women played host to the Southwest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region IV Tournament. Although the Reddies were ousted by two Oklahoma teams, losing to Phillips University, 84-64, and to Langston University, 84-69, Sandra Hatley scored 33 points in the first game and Vicki Marshall tallied 25 in the second.

After losing their first four games, the women basketballers reeled off four straight victories, including an 88-87 upset of defending champion UAM, before snow postponed the scheduled game with UAPB. From then on, Henderson managed to win five of 11 regular season games, including two victories over crosstown rival, the Ouachita Tigerettes. HSU took a narrow 66-65 victory in Rockefeller Fieldhouse Dec.

13, but came back on Feb. 18 in Wells Gymnasium to trounce the Tigerettes, 78-46.

The women rang up three straight regular season victories before losing to UAPB in the finale, a make-up game, 78-72.

Overall, the team shot 45.7 per cent from the field and 59 per cent on free throws. It averaged 32.7 rebounds per game.

Brenda Alexander, a senior from Umpire, had 59 per cent field goal percentage and was voted Most Valuable Player by her teammates. Sandra Hatley, a freshman from Gurdon, won most assists and rebounds award. She was high scorer for HSU for the season with 20.1 points per game and was named to the All-Arkansas Women's Intercollegiate Sports Association team. Donna Henderson, a freshman from Conway, won the Best Free Throw Percentage award with 73 per cent, while Theresa Stewart, a freshman from Mineral Springs, was named Most Improved Player.

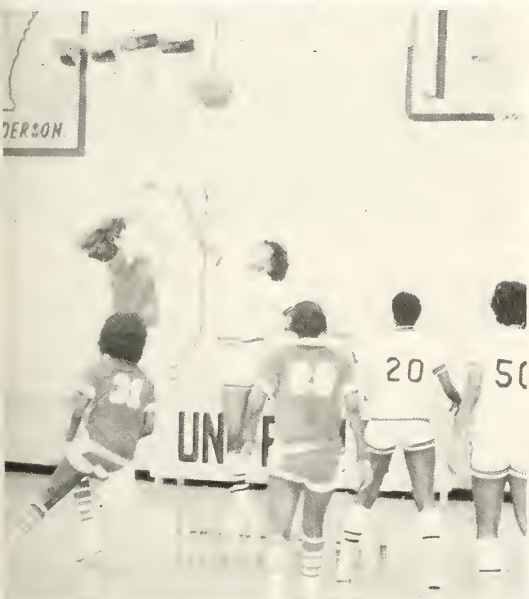
1977-78 RESULTS

HSU 54, UCA 73
 HSU 48, SAU 68
 HSU 56, ASU 67
 HSU 70, UAPB 89
 HSU 88, UAM 87
 HSU 82, UALR 60
 HSU 73, Ark. Tech 43
 HSU 66, OBU 65
 HSU 57, Ark. Coll. 66
 HSU 71, UALR 56
 HSU 68, ASU 72
 HSU 76, UAM 77
 HSU 76, UCA 79
 HSU 56, Ark. Tech 44
 HSU 51, SAU 61
 HSU 69, C of O 55
 HSU 78, OBU 46
 HSU 56, Ark. Coll. 54
 HSU 72, UAPB 78
 HSU 64, Phillips U. 84
 (Okla.)
 HSU 69, Langston U. 84
 (Okla.)

Won 9, Lost 12



The 1977-78 women's basketball team, **front row**, are Donna Henderson, Linda Palmer, Lynn Garland, Theresa Stewart, Reba Lee. **Middle row**, Tammy Melton, Elaine Mays, Brenda Alexander, Vicki Marshall. **Back row**, Sandra Hatley, Jeanne Mize, Diane Gooch, and Toni Baird. Miss Jane Sevier was the coach.



(Top) Diane Gooch, Linda Palmer, and Jeanne Mize form a circle around Coach Jane Sevier (with towel) before the starting buzzer. **(Left)** Jeanne Mize gets off a shot to the basket despite the attempt of a UAPB player to block it. Coming up for a possible rebound are Sandra Hatley (31) and Donna Henderson (20). **(Upper right)** Vicki Marshall (41) and Sandra Hatley (31) are ready to get a rebound away from a UAPB player. **(Lower right)** Sandra Hatley, Ali-AWISA, fires a free throw.

Volleyballers finish third in conference

The HSU volleyball team finished third overall this season in conference play. The team played 69 matches and out of those won 52.

Coach Bettye Wallace said, "The team did a good job and I am looking forward to winning the AWISA women's championship next year. Each member of the team had confidence in each other and the will to win."

The team will be losing four members next spring. Coach Wallace hopes to get some new members before the new season begins.

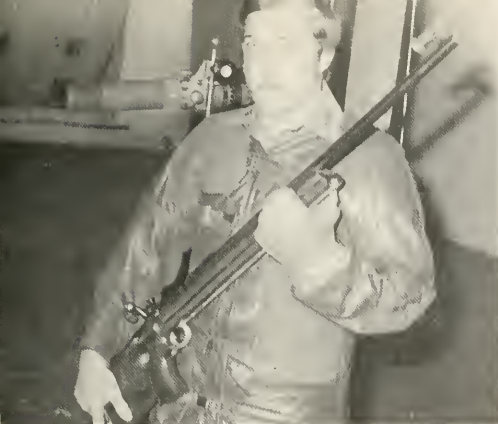
Conference opponents this year included UALR, Arkansas State University, Southern Arkansas University, UAPB, Hendrix, Arkansas Tech, UCA, Arkansas College and Ouachita.

Named to the All-AWISA this year were Emily Hartsfield and Louann Chandler. Both have been playing for three years.



During a practice session team members practice blocking and spiking techniques (above). Team members are (first row, left to right) Emily Hartsfield, Cora Gentry, Louann Chandler, Beverly Jones, Debbie Ramsey. (Second row) Nancy Lopez, manager; Barbara Mitchell, Linda Wood, Jeanne Mize, Suzanne Ward, Coach Bettye Wallace, Betsy Danner, graduate ass't. (Third row) Toni Baird, Julia Hartsfield, Rockie Reddin, Diane Gooch.





Rifle team captures fourth place out of 54

The Reddie Rifle Team started its season by attending a rifle match held in the Southwestern conference at Arlington, Tex. The University of Texas at Arlington was the site for the match and teams from the University of Houston, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and some independent teams formed a tough field for the Henderson team.

All four members of the team qualified as master shooters. The team finished fourth in a 54-team field.

Members of the team are Harold Limbert, Pam Cooper, Dudley Smith and David McNulty.

Limbert is a freshman shooter from Arkadelphia. His consistency in shooting will be a great advantage to the team next season.

Cooper is also a freshman shooter and is ranked as the No. 1 female shooter in the Arkansas Collegiate Rifle League and the Southwestern Conference. She fired near perfect scores in the kneeling and prone positions.

Team captain Dudley Smith is a three-year letterman from North Little Rock, and has served as team captain for the past two years. Smith fired the second highest score in the statewide league and the Southwestern conference.

Co-captain David McNulty is a two-year letterman from Arkadelphia. On several occasions he has fired near perfect scores in the prone position.



Captain and co-captain for this year's rifle team are David McNulty (**top**) serving as co-captain and Dudley Smith (**middle**) as captain. Pictured below is the team with its sponsors (**left to right**) SFC Cyril Gray, Harold Limbert, Dudley Smith, Pam Cooper and Capt. Gregory Walsh. Kneeling is David McNulty.



Baseballers go to district finals

Not many people would have given the Reddies a chance for the AIC championship or even a shot at the District 17 playoffs after they dropped their first three conference games. Coach Billy Bock and his team, however, never gave up and talked optimistically even when they trailed the leader by three games in the loss column and one in the won column.

A dramatic mid-season turnaround carried the Reddies to second place in the league standings and to the District 17 finals where they pushed heavily favored John Brown University's Golden Eagles to the limit before finally running out of pitchers.

After dropping both ends of a doubleheader to UAM in the AIC opener, the Reddies lost to UCA, 12-2, before bouncing back to take the nightcap, 5-2, for their first conference victory. Spirits were again dampened when HSU split with lowly Harding College, but were revived with a doubleheader victory over College of the Ozarks. Following two wins over Arkansas Tech, the Reddies split with SAU before clinching second place and a playoff berth by sweeping a twinbill with the OBU Tigers, 2-0, 2-1. The Reddies closed out the regular season with seven straight victories and 14 victories out of their last 16 games after winning only 10 of their first 16.

In the first game of the NAIA playoffs at Conway, the third-seeded Reddies rallied with three runs in the bottom of the eighth to edge second-seeded and AIC champion UCA, 6-5. Freshman Dwayne Douglas, who pitched two scoreless

innings in relief, picked up the win. Joey Sample led HSU with two hits, driving in three runs.

Top-seeded John Brown University came from behind to push HSU into the loser's bracket with a 12-11 victory, but the determined Reddies battled back with a 11-1 win over SAU for the right to meet JBU again in the double elimination tournament. This time the Reddies made the most of the opportunity as they trimmed the Eagles, 7-6. Henderson, forced to play 29 innings in one day, led John Brown, 6-1, going into the eighth, but JBU rallied for four runs in the bottom of the eighth. After three straight walks, the Reddies scored what proved to be the winning run when Ben Merica lined a single to left to score Randy Chambers. The victory was the first by an AIC team over JBU in the playoffs since 1973.

In the finals, JBU splattered a depleted Reddie pitching staff for a 20-3 decision and the right to advance to the NAIA Area V playoffs at Pikesville, Ky. Here the Eagles lost in the finals.

Making both the All District 17 and first team All AIC were Willie Armstrong, pitcher with a 7-2 record and a 2.00 ERA, and Ben Merica, outfielder who played errorless ball while hitting .327. Joey Sample, shortstop, made the first team All AIC, while on the second team were Larry Gartman, catcher; Pat Longinotti, outfielder; Gary Crowder, pitcher; and Stewart Hamrick, second base.

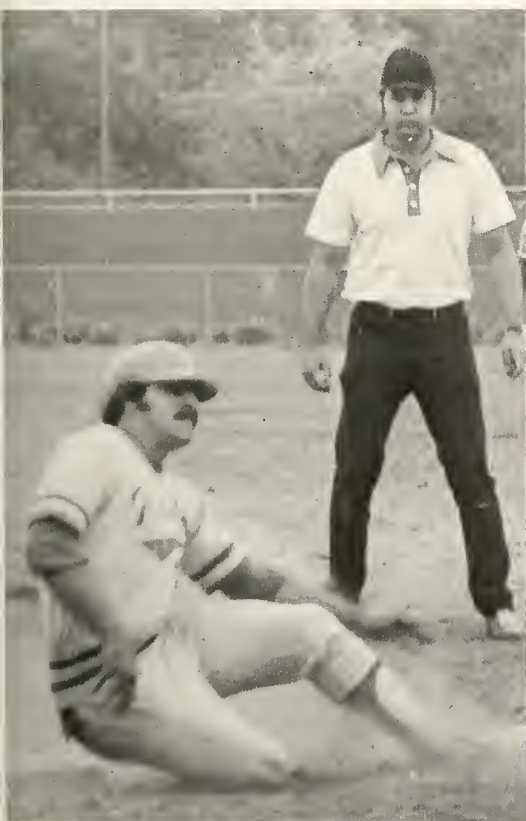


The 1977-78 Reddie baseball team, **front row**, are Roger Bates, Larry Grimm, Steve Ibbotson, Stewart Hamrick, Pat Longinotti, Stan Totman, Randy Chambers, George Reed. **Middle row**, Ben Merica, Clyde Delamar, David Hogue, Larry Gartman, John Echols, Joey Peavy,

Don Derfler, Coach Brent Rook. **Back row**, Coach Billy Bock, Joey Sample, Dwayne Douglas, Gary Crowder, Larry Barnes, Willie Armstrong, Cliff Harris, Coach James Cox.



Randy Chambers, freshman from North Little Rock, takes a hefty swing at a ball that appears a bit low.



Pat Longinotti, a junior from Little Rock, slides into first far ahead of the throw.

1978 BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

HSU	5, UALR	6
HSU	11, UALR	8
HSU	5, Baptist Christian College	0
HSU	13, Baptist Christian College	2
HSU	5, UAM	10*
HSU	4, UAM	5*
HSU	9, Centenary	8
HSU	8, Centenary	7
HSU	6, U. of Wis., Plattsville	7
HSU	5, U. of Wis., Plattsville	2
HSU	5, Millikin (Ill.)	0
HSU	3, Millikin	2
HSU	2, UCA	12*
HSU	5, UCA	2*
HSU	9, Harding	3*
HSU	3, Harding	4*
HSU	14, C of O	1*
HSU	3, C of O	1
HSU	6, Harding	0
HSU	10, Harding	3
HSU	7, Ark. Tech	5*
HSU	12, Ark. Tech	0*
HSU	1, UCA	5
HSU	14, UCA	2
HSU	3, SAU	6*
HSU	5, SAU	4*
HSU	10, UAPB	4
HSU	2, UAPB	0
HSU	2, OBU	0*
HSU	2, OBU	1*
HSU	6, UAPB	5
HSU	9, UAPB	3
District 17 Playoffs:		
HSU	6, UCA	5
HSU	11, John Brown U.	12
HSU	11, SAU	1
HSU	7, JBU	6
HSU	3, JBU	20

*Denotes Conference Game



Steve Ibbotson, freshman from Camden, attempts to beat out the throw to first base in a game against Centenary.

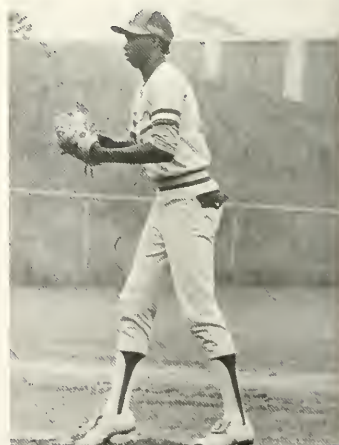
FIELDING, BATTING STATISTICS

	G	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	2B	3B	HR	SB	SAC	BB	SO	RBI	AVE
Ibbotson	23	66	13	28	124	8	2	3	4	0	5	3	6	9	17	.424
Peavy	31	91	14	37	33	51	17	4	3	0	6	4	10	7	22	.407
Totman	13	25	4	9	5	0	0	4	1	1	1	2	4	3	7	.360
Delamar	34	113	32	39	62	4	1	4	5	1	6	7	14	10	25	.345
Merica	35	104	26	34	56	1	0	8	0	1	1	6	19	9	23	.327
Echols	36	101	29	33	17	4	1	5	5	4	3	2	43	26	27	.327
Hamrick	32	92	25	29	50	43	6	5	2	0	4	5	11	8	13	.315
Sample	37	118	29	37	45	63	17	8	4	2	2	8	13	15	34	.314
Longinotti	35	93	24	29	20	1	1	3	2	3	6	5	29	14	25	.312
Bates	8	13	4	4	8	6	4	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	.308
Grimmett	9	14	2	4	7	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	2	.286
Gartman	37	105	3	27	20	31	5	6	2	3	0	3	24	27	28	.257
Chambers	28	41	19	9	21	23	1	1	0	0	1	3	10	6	7	.220
Derfler	26	49	15	10	116	3	4	0	1	0	1	3	7	11	4	.204

PITCHING RECORDS

	W	L	ERA
Willie Armstrong	7	2	2.00
Gary Crowder	8	1	5.07
Dwayne Douglas	5	2	4.34
*George Reed	5	0	4.34
Larry Barnes	2	0	2.55

*Set AIC record in strikeouts with 58.



Cliff Harris, sophomore from Bradley, gets ready to deliver from the mound.

Women swimmers place 3rd in AIC;

Hendrix dominates men's division

The Reddie Women's swim team finished the year in third place in the AIC conference. Placing first and second places were UALR and Southern Arkansas University, UCA and Hendrix.

Team captain was Janet Keigwin and its sponsor was Dr. Delores B. White. Sharon Stuthard was voted Most Valuable Member.

In the men's division, HSU defeated Arkansas College early in the year but was slightly edged out by Arkansas College for sixth place in the AIC conference.

Out of the seven teams competing, Hendrix placed first, with Harding and UCA coming in second and third places respectively.

The eight-member team was coached by Richard Bills. Team captain was Tommy Massey, a three-year letterman from Warren.

Other team members were Anton Smith, and Bob Boardley, both two-year lettermen. Also Terry Jensen, Paul Ward, Mike Nyberg, Rodney Green, and Doug Curtis, all one-year lettermen.



Women's swim team members: (Front row, left to right) Beverly Garner, Robin Speir, Judy Zimmerman, Laura Gregory and Sharon Stuthard. (Back row) Tammy Holland, Cindy Cates, Cheryl Cole, Kathy Brown,

Regina Lookadoo, Janet Keigwin, Donnamarie Mosley and Carolyn Gideon.



The 1977-78 track team, **front row**, are James Bryant, Chris Cox, Robert Strayhan, Jerry Stuart, Louis Pike, Curtis Jones. **Second row**, Corby Wright, James Murphy, Terry Jensen, Ken Thomas, Mike Henderson, David Todd. **Third row**, Mike Meyers, Tommy Hazelwood, Rickey Fisher, Roy Green. **Fourth row**, Joe Smith, Steve Ray, Ron Blair, Terry Hicks, Danny Tank. Jim Mack Sawyer is the coach.

Reddies make run at track title



A superb effort by a small group of Reddie tracksters fell short as the highly favored Ouachita Tigers came from behind to win the AIC title, 60-56, at Harding College in Searcy. HSU surged ahead early when Robert Strayhan won the discus with a heave of 157-8½ while Genevle Wright of Ouachita, last year's discus champ, finished fifth. Continuing the fast pace, the Reddies finished second to UCA in the 400-meter relay while OBU failed to tally after missing an exchange. Ouachita battled back in middle distances and pole vault, but Louis Pike set a record of 13.96 in the 110-meter hurdles and was second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Steve Ray finished second in the 1,500 meters.

The Reddies scored 25 points to 0 for OBU in the next three events as Ray won the 5,000 meters with a tremendous kick for a time of 15:09.71, then Rickey Fisher set a new mark in the long jump at 24-4¾, followed by Jerry Stuart at 24-¾ and James Bryant at 23-11. Fisher was also second in the high jump and Terry Hicks fourth. But the stunned Tigers rallied to capture the last event, the mile relay, as HSU's tired runners failed to place.

After hosting the outdoor NAIA track and field meet for five years, the Reddies traveled to Abilene (Tex.) Christian University where Pike failed in his bid for a third straight high hurdles crown but finished second.

(Left) Tommy Hazelwood, All AIC, Discus



Robert Strayhan, All AIC, Discus



Steve Ray, a junior from Marked Tree, pulls ahead of teammate Ron Blair. Ray qualified for the cross country meet for two consecutive years.



Louis Pike displays the form over the 110-meter high hurdles that has made him a four-time All AIC and a three-time All American performer.

Reddie long jumpers dominate AIC meet

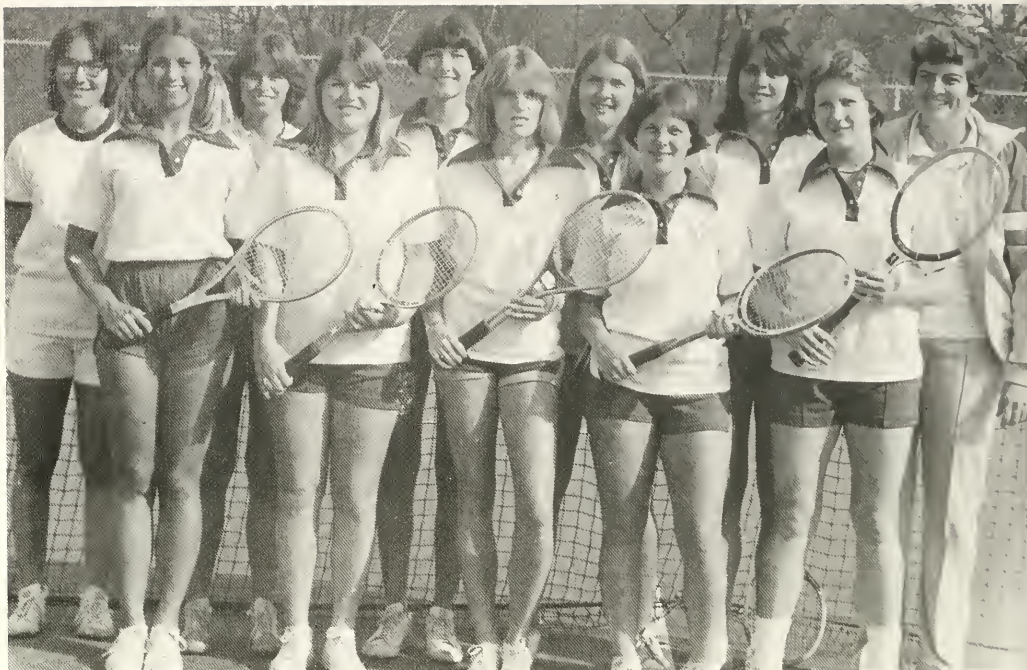


(Upper left) Terry Hicks demonstrates his technique in the triple jump. (Upper right) Reddie tracksters swept the first three spots in the AIC long jump. From the left are James Bryant, third; All AIC Rickey Fisher, first; and Jerry Stuart, second. (Lower right) All AIC Rickey Fisher was second in the high jump after earlier tying the AIC record at 6-10.

(Lower left, opposite page) Curtis Jones takes a handoff from Roy Green in the sprint relay. (Lower right, opposite page) Distance runner Ron Blair brings in the baton on the final lap of a relay.







The Reddie women's tennis team for 1977-78 included, **front row**, Lisa Hardin, Jeannie Gray, Debra Ward, Mone Arnold, and Kim Wallace. **Back row**, Nancy Lopez, manager; Betsy Danner,

graduate assistant; Kay Crutchfield, Suzanne Stevens, Emily Hartsfield, and Coach Bettye Wallace.

Hartsfield, Crutchfield lead way



Led by Emily Hartsfield and Kay Crutchfield, the women's tennis team won sixth in the state tennis tournament and tied for sixth in the four-state regional meet.

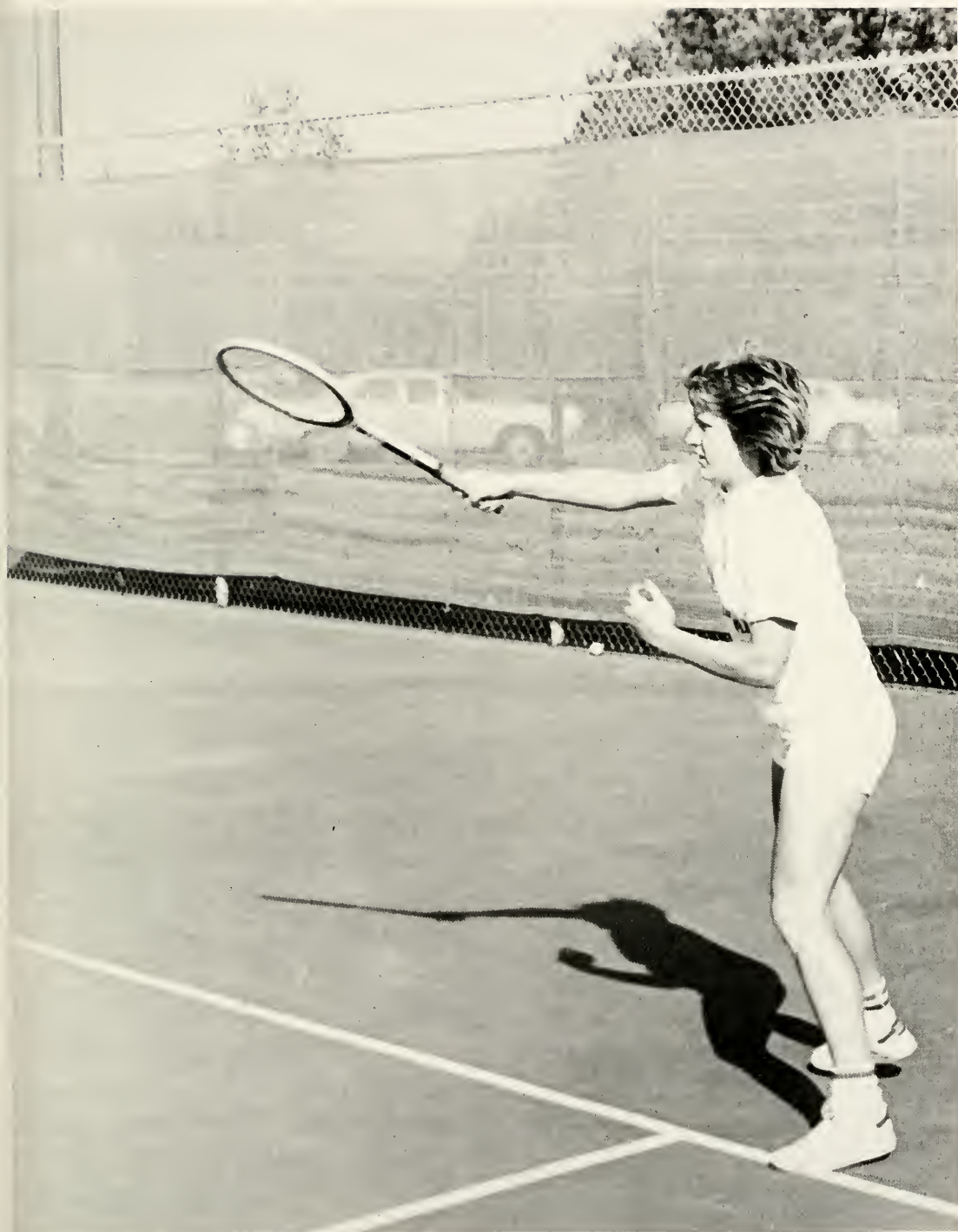
Crutchfield, a senior from Malvern, led the team in the state tournament as she defeated Miss Dubose of SAU, 6-3, 6-2, and Patti Hill of Arkansas Tech, 6-4, 6-1, before losing to UALR's Linda Sneed, 6-0, 6-4. Hartsfield, a junior from North Little Rock, defeated Arabel Land of UAM, 6-3, 6-3, but lost to UALR's Kim Cronin, 6-4, 6-3. Lisa Hardin defeated UAM's Lynn Rodgers, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, then fell to UALR's Sneed, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Hartsfield and Crutchfield lost to OBU's Caroline McFarlane and Jo Stinnett, 7-6, 6-4, while Gray and Wallace lost, 6-3, 6-4, to UALR's Cromin and Rose Ann Brewton.

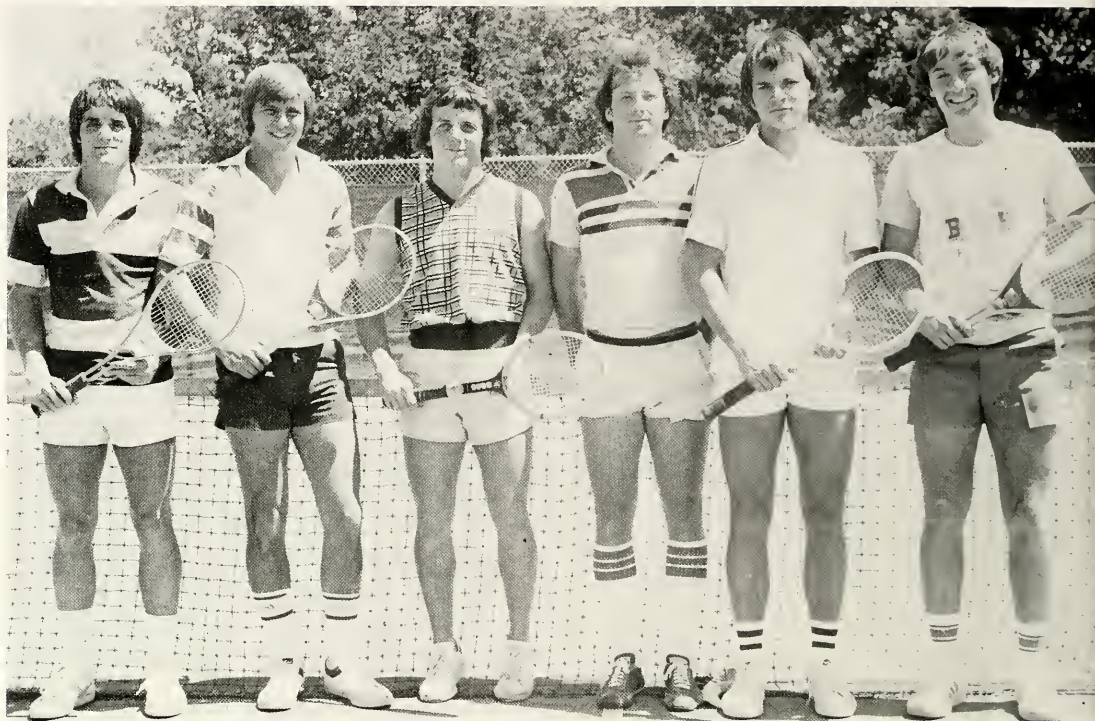
In regional, Hartsfield finished third in her flight, then teamed with Crutchfield for third place in doubles. Suzanne Stevens won fourth in her flight in singles, and Crutchfield fifth place in her flight.

During the season, HSU won six matches and lost four. The women defeated OBU 5-4, UAM 6-3, UALR 9-0, SAU 5-4, Arkansas Tech 8-1, and Hendrix, 8-1, while losing to UALR 5-4, ASU 6-3, OBU 5-4, and UCA 5-4.

Emily Hartsfield, a junior from North Little Rock, races far to the right to return a ball to her forehand in a doubles match.



Kim Wallace, a sophomore from Arkadelphia, serves to the far court.



The 1977-78 men's tennis team includes Steve Abel, Philip Murry, Bud Kanatzar, Richard Bills, coach, Glen Walter, and Ray Stinnett.

Men capture fourth in state



Steve Abel, a junior from Harrisburg, returns a shot to his forehand in a doubles match as his partner, Bud Kanatzar, stands ready.

By racking up five wins against five losses and finishing fourth in the state, the men's tennis team completed what Duke Wells, athletic director, said was the best season in five years. Under Richard Bills, coach and sponsor, the team compiled the following record in match play: OBU 2-7, SAU 0-9, UCA 3-6, UAM 7-2, UCA 5-4, UAPB 7-2, OBU 4-5, College of Ozarks 7-2, UAM 8-1, SAU 3-6.

Ray Stinnett, senior from DeQueen, was named by the Arkansas Tennis Association as the outstanding senior player in the AIC. Philip Murry, a sophomore from Prescott, was the most improved player and defeated three opponents in the state meet as the No. 6 seed. Steve Abel, a junior from Harrisburg, was listed by Bills as showing the most hustle and Jeff Weissberger from Mountain Home as an outstanding freshman.



Ray Stinnett, a senior from DeQueen, played in the No. 1 singles spot throughout the year. He defeated Olga Palafox, the state's No. 1 women's player.

Intramurals involve



(Upper left) Dwayne Douglas smashes one across the net in an intramural volleyball game. (Right) The intramural basketball champions, the Newberry Knicks, emphasize they are No. 1. They include Lee Ivory, Rick Satterwhite, Larry Asberry, Phillip Randall, Coach Eugene Tyree, Rudy Rousseau, and Gerald Jackson. **Kneeling** is Van Morehouse. The Knicks won the title over Coldblooded, 58-56.

(Opposite page, upper right) Gwen Moore fields a fast one as Alfunsia Sloan looks on in intramural softball play. (Opposite page, lower left) A night tournament brought out many mixed teams. Louann Chandler spikes one as Beverly Jones prepares to block. Steve Ray (directly behind) and Garry Crowder give moral support. (Opposite page, lower right) Barbara Mitchell of the Slam Dunkers receives the throw to first base in time for the put out on Gwen Moore of the Delta Sigma Thetas.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Team	Event	Place	Points	Overall Finish
Hindu Hawgs	Flag Football	2	100	
	Swimming	2	95	
	Cross Country	1	100	
	Wrestling	3 (tie)	87.5	
	Basketball	3	90	
	Softball	1	110	
	Track	1	100	
	Total points		682.5	first
Phi Lambs	Flag Football	1	110	
	Swimming	4	85	
	Cross Country	2	95	
	Wrestling	1	100	
	Basketball	4 (tie)	82.5	
	Softball	2	100	
	Track	3	90	
	Total points		662.5	second
Phi Sigs	Flag Football	4	85	
	Swimming	1	100	
	Cross Country	4	85	
	Wrestling	2	95	
	Basketball	4 (tie)	82.5	
	Softball	7	70	
	Track	5	80	
	Total points		597.5	third
Sig Taus	Flag Football	3	90	
	Swimming	3	90	
	Cross Country	3	90	
	Wrestling	3 (tie)	90	
	Basketball	15	50	
	Softball	3	90	
	Track	4	85	
	Total points		582.5	fourth
Sig Eps	Basketball	9	60	
	Softball	6	75	
	Total points		135	fifth
Newberry Knicks	Basketball	1	110	sixth
Cold Blooded	Basketball	2	100	seventh
Jets International	Track	2	95	eighth



many people

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Overall Standings

- 1st place — Alpha Sigma Tau
- 2nd place — Alpha Xi Delta
- 3rd place — P. E. Club

Softball Standings

- 1. Slam Dunkers, 6-1-0
 - 2. P. E. Club, 5-1-1*
 - 3. Alpha Sigma Tau, 5-1-1
 - 4. Alpha Xi Delta, 4-3
 - 5. Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2-5
 - Alpha Kappa Alpha, 2-5
 - Alpha Sigma Theta, 2-5
 - 6. Delta Zeta, 0-7
- *Won playoff of top four teams with 3 wins, 0 losses.

Football Standings

- 1. Alpha Xi Delta
- 2. Alpha Sigma Tau
- 3. Delta Sigma Theta

Basketball Standings

- 1. Alpha Xi Delta, 7-2
- 2. Alpha Sigma Tau, 5-4
- 3. Tyree's Angels, 5-5
- 4. Delta Zeta, 1-7

Volleyball Standings

- 1. P. E. Club, 6-2
- 2. Alpha Sigma Tau, 5-2
- 3. Alpha Xi Delta, 1-2
- 4. Alpha Kappa Alpha, 1-3
- 5. Alpha Sigma Theta, 1-5

Swimming Standings

- 1. Alpha Sigma Tau
 - 2. P. E. Club
- (Alpha Xi Delta scratched)







Organizations



Greek is a way of life for many





Opposite page: (top left) Just take a nap if your date doesn't arrive in time appears to be the philosophy of Etta Harris while Annette Bivens waits patiently. (Right) For 10 cents each, Alpha Sigma Taus Jan Davie, Carol Spicer, and Tina Johnson, gave anyone a chance to write graffiti on an outhouse wall. **This page:** (Top) Mike Atkins (left) goofos off

while his frat brothers, Archie Miller, Ken Rowe and Hank Wright tackle a pickup truck at a Sig Ep carwash. (Above left) Going through an initiation rite for Omega Psi Phi are (left to right) Eddie Tank, William Garland, Sims Walker and Bobby Lucas. (Right) Stephanie Jameson of Alpha Xi Delta uses her backhand in a game of table tennis.

Panhellenic & IFC govern Greeks

The two governing councils of the Greeks are the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council.

The IFC is made up of representatives from all of the fraternities. Their purpose is to take care of all rush rules and to serve as a judicial body for all the fraternities.

This year they co-sponsored the Christmas party with Panhellenic and provided money for projects such as the freshman dance held last fall.

The purpose of the Panhellenic Council is to serve as a governing and programming body of the sororities.

Three representatives from each sorority make up the council. This year Panhellenic completed a successful rush with an intake of 55 new members.

Bill Ivy sponsors IFC and Mrs. Virginia Smith sponsors Panhellenic.

(Right) Left side, top to bottom, Panhellenic members: Machelie McCallie, Dana Alexander, Judy Harris, Lorenda Jones, Vanessa Lance, Sheryl Colclough, Marcia Wert, Donna Craft. **(Center)** Susan Plegge, Dean Smith. **(Right)** Ruth Hudson, Sandra Hanson, Sadie Merrick, Kathy Faison, Joyce Rose, Sherry Elam, Sharon Parker. **(Below)** IFC members **(left to right)** Lowell Sanders, Richard Armour, Joey Green, Archie Miller, Randy Epperson, Nat Johnson, Glen Williams, Dennis Hayden.





Kappas very community minded



Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is the only joint frat the school has with OBU. The Kappas are very community minded, holding a sickle-cell anemia drive in May, playing with children at West End Day Care Center about three times a week last fall, and working with a multiple sclerosis drive by answering phones at the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The Kappas placed first in Greek intramural basketball.

Members are active in the Senate, IFC, sports and band. Willie Armstrong was named All-AIC and All-NAIA in baseball. Curtis Jones was All-AIC in track. Fred Lilly was elected vice president of IFC. Reggie Terry was SGA president and was also named to Who's Who.

(Top) Members: **(Top to bottom)** Curtis Jones, Fred Lilly, Ocie Hunter, Gene Hightower, Richard Buckner, Bobby Early, Herman Hunter, Willie Armstrong, Charles Barber, Sylvester Valley. **(Left)** Kappa brothers Willie Armstrong and Reggie Terry **(right)** help freshmen move into Smith.

Alpha Sigma Alphas hold summer workshop

Alpha Sigma Alpha began its year by attending a rush workshop at Demby Point near Hot Springs. Under the new housing arrangement, the sorority claimed a wing of Oaks Hall and added carpeting as well as new furniture.

Some of the projects of the Alpha Sigs included helping freshmen move in at the beginning of the fall semester, participation in orientation activities, rush parties, car washes, and selling tupperware to raise money.

Three of the sisters were named to the Homecoming Court in November. Karm O'Quinn, Suzanne Reynolds, and Pam Thompson.

Robin Richards was sponsored by her sisters in the Miss Henderson pageant.

Eleven pledges were rushed in the fall and nine were initiated in January. A total of three open bids were issued during the year. The rush period also marked a kidnap breakfast for the pledges.

A Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Blalock for the sponsor child from the Arkadelphia Children's Colony.

The Alpha Sig's also participated in intramural softball and football during the year. Other activities and memberships of the sorority included Phi Lamb Little Sisters, Phi Sig Sweethearts, Sig Ep Golden Hearts, cheerleaders, Student Government, Reddie Ripples, Who's Who and Flag Corps.



Members: (Top to bottom) Kathy McCall, Terri Rouse, Suzanne Reynolds, Jane Beitz, Jackie Eaves, Mitzi Beitz, Jana Moore, Mary Avery, Judy Harris, Gay Bledsoe, Lorenda Jones, Robin Richards, Debbie Hester, Tina

Westfall, Debbie Freeze, Jill Yeager, Terri Ditmore, Antoinette Nelson, Vanessa Lance, Pam Thompson, Pam Keeton, Sheryl Rowan, Karm O'Quinn, Sheila Stewart, Bunny Herington.



The Alpha Sigma Alphas spent a great deal of time promoting spirit at pep rallies this year. (Top) They always sat together as a group unless they were performing skits as in this one (bottom) where Antoinette Nelson leads a "horse" over Reddie football player Norman Berry.

Sig Eps sponsor reigning Miss Henderson

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon started off the year with fall rush which culminated with the Formal Rush Banquet held in Hot Springs. Their hard work and efforts earned for them a fine pledge class.

Pledges attempted to live up to the name Sigma Phi Epsilon by becoming active in various campus organizations. Members were active in ROTC, Rifle team, Who's Who and BMOC.

Although rush took up most of their time, the brothers did not neglect their responsibility of working in community service projects.

These projects included fund drives made for charitable organizations and a Christmas party for the underprivileged children in

Arkadelphia. The pledge class also undertook the annual task of constructing the bonfire for the HSU-OBV pep rally.

Social activities included a ski party held on Lake DeGray, parties held every two or three weeks at the Sig Ep house, the Golden Hearts Ball and the Swamp Stomp.

Members: (Front row, left to right) Jimmy Franklin, Laura McBeth, Mike White, Randy Epperson, Joe Montgomery, Randy Green, Greg Deaton, Helen Szenher, Jimmy Smedley, John Hargrave, Diane Hargrave. **(Middle row)** Dudley Smith, Debi Green, Cathy Cheatham, Hank Wright, Donna Roebuck, Flave Carpenter, Pam Lee, Mike Nyberg, Archie Miller, Bob Carlisle. **(Back row)** Marsha Coke, Rick Coke, Chris Williams, Stephanie Dunnivant, Jennifer Ford, Billy Tarpley, Paul Ward, Paul Smart, John Clingan, Mike Cain, Rod Caddy.





(Top) Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon: (Front row, left to right) Cathy Cheatham, Marsha Coke, Diane Hargrave, Dwanna Hunter, Laura McBeth, Jennifer Ford. (Back row) Debi Green, Donna Roebuck, Stephanie Dunnivant, Pam Lee, Janet Jones, Helena Szenher. (Left) Flave Carpenter, Mike White and Phil Fendley (left to right) enjoy a snack and a friendly game of "Foosball." (Above) Greg Deaton (left) and Ken Rowe participate in a Sig Ep carwash.

Omega Psi Phi's rush four new fall pledges

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity had four new pledges this fall. They were Willie Rogers, Dale Young, John Truitt and Tony Floyd.

Money-raising projects included car washes and record hops.

During Easter the brothers went to the Arkadelphia Children's Colony and sponsored an egg hunt for 50

children. The brothers also played basketball with them.

The Omega's team finished second in Greek intramural basketball.

On May 10 they celebrated their Founder's Day at a picnic on DeGray.

Omega's have members in ROTC, BSU and CBS.

The sisters of the fraternity, the Omega Pearls, help their brothers with all their projects.

Members: (left to right) John Truitt, Dale Young, Lynn Westmoreland, Wayne Johnson, Kevin Smith, Willie Rogers, Donnie Ogden.





(Top) Omega Pearls: **(Front row, left to right)** Terri Scott, Georgia Sisk, Debbie Lewis. **(Second row)** Tammy Bailey, Janice Biddle, Crystal Blake, Phyllis Box, Charlotte Jackson, Jovanna Gaynor, Sandra McClellan, Adrienne Fleming. **(Left)** Omega's at a Lake DeGray gathering. **(Above)** Omega sweethearts **(left to right)** Miss Psi, Darlene Cunningham; Miss Phi, Sharon West; Miss Xi Beta, Cheryl Rabb; Miss Omega, Ressie Lucas.

Delta Sigma Thetas sponsor reigning Miss CBS

Delta Sigma Theta sorority sent one of their members to the Miss CBS pageant in October to capture the title — and did just that. Sadie Merrick was crowned and reigned throughout the year.

A Delta soror was first runner-up in the Miss Alfresco and two sorors also participated in the Miss HSU pageant.

The pledge club sponsored a Halloween party for the Arkadelphia Head Start, Group Living and Clark County Nursing Home. The sorority sponsors two children at the

Arkansas Children's Colony.

A fashion and talent show was held in Arkansas Hall in December, the theme of which was "Expression of Beauty." Also in December was an Awards Banquet. Founder's day was held February 13.

The bi-annual Delta Ball, open to all Greeks, was held in March. The theme of the ball was "An Evening in Paradise."

The sorors are members of many campus activities including the SGA, SAB, CBS, and intramural sports. Several members are listed in Who's

Who and were named Reddie Stars.

Dr. Minnie Rogers is adviser of the organization.

Members: (Front row, left to right) Cheryl Wright, Gwen Moore, Warner Henderson, Sharon Parker, Sadie Merrick. **(Second row)** Lavoyn Jackson, Betty Cannon, Lavern Fleming, Glinder Taylor, Hilma Smith. **(Back row)** Sharee Calhoun, Renita Wimberly, Janice Fells, Debbie Douglas, Carolyn Young, Gloria Williams, Carolyn McClain, Johnnie Cox, Angela Mason, Darlene Farris.





(Top) Deltas cheer for the Reddies at a basketball pep rally. (Left) Sadie Merrick (left) and Angela Mason visit with a young child and Santa Claus at the Panhellenic Christmas party for Clark County foster children.

Alpha Sigma Tau captures top women's intramural honors

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority captured first place in women's intramural sports this May. Their prize was intramural champion T-shirts.

Members were also participants in a variety of their campus organizations. Joy Sorensen entered the Miss HSU pageant and came in second runner up. Cheryl Cole also competed in the pageant.

The Eta district president, Patricia Marsh, visited the sorority in November.

Sixteen pledges were rushed in the fall. Rush parties included the "U.S. S. Alpha Tau" and the "Gold Rush" party, which featured the perils of

Flossie Freshman.

During Spook Day activities the Tau's sponsored an outhouse which you could sign for ten cents. Other money-makers were car washes.

Newly elected beaus were Charlie Boyd, Rob Hainen and Jimmy Hulse.

In April the Taus held a Parent-Daughter banquet in the Caddo Center. Alpha Sigma Tau members are active in Heart & Key, Alpha Chi, Phi Beta Lambda, volleyball team, Reddie Ripples and swim team. Advisers to the group are Mrs. Beverly Gilbert and Dr. Ramona Ward.

Members: (Front row, left to right) Karen Brandon, Tracy Stephenson, Kathy Mann, Sherry Elam, Gail Lambert, Dana Ward, Tricia Burks, Tina Johnson. **(Second row)** Lisa Chandler, Patti Harris, Mone Arnold, Susan Stroud, Machel McCally, Judy Zimmerman, Roberta Dickey, Ann Orlicek, Robin Speir, Janeane Caldwell Hulst. **(Third row)** Camel Arnold, Pam Neel, Dr. Ramona Ward, Mrs. Beverly Gilbert, Debbie Ramsey, Leah Hawkins, Brenda Jo Wells, Pattie Fitzgerald, Kelli Jones, Sharon Stuthard. **(Fourth row)** Carol Spicer, Jan Davie, Julia Williams, Gail Beavers, Cathy Shelby, Phyllis Price, Susan Plegge, Margaret Freeman, Paula Pennington, Lisa Metsker, Cheryl Cole, Margo Evans.





(Top) The fall pledge class perform a skit during Spirit Week activities in which they're trying to get a "better connection."
(Left) Machel McCallie does her share in helping freshmen move into Smith Hall.

Phi Lambs go undefeated in intramural football

Intramural sports were a strong area this year for the Phi Lambs as they finished first in football, second in softball and second overall. All-Stars were Mike Griffith, Tony Tucker, Joey Sample and Richie Colananni.

The brothers started out the year with a formal rush dinner and party at the Maverick Steak House and a dance at the Caddo Creek Country Club.

Once again the Phi Lambs had the

annual drumbeat during Homecoming week, from Thursday night to Saturday afternoon.

This year's sweetheart was Janna Bean. There were several car washes held during the year to raise money for the spring outing, which was held at Demby Point on Lake Ouachita.

The Little Sisters of Phi Lambda Chi spent time on money-making projects such as car washes and selling red-gray Reddie shakers for Homecoming. The money raised was

used to buy Greek letter shorts for the members of the fraternity.

A new custom was started by the Little Sisters this year. Each month, the Phi Lamb who had been most helpful to the Little Sisters was chosen as the Big Brother of the Month. A trophy was presented to the "Big Brother" each month.

Sponsor of the Little Sisters is Ms. Peggy Lynch.



Members: (Front row, left to right) Anne Cunningham, Richie Colananni, Mike Griffith, Kaye Armour, Janet Keigwin, Mike Teale, Donna Craft, Dr. Bill Underwood, Brian Miller, Stan Riner, Debra Brown, Allen Crook, Tony Tucker. (Middle row) Mitzi Beitz, Steve Colbert, Janet Armour, Ken Ford, Jackie Eaves, Joey Sample, Kim Tucker, Suellen

Hester, Robert Hester, John Clark, Randy Elliott, Janna Bean, Randy Ballard, Dana Richardson, Mark Blount, Richard Armour, Jane Beitz, Tony Parr, Debbie Clark, David Carpenter, Cynthia Lewis, Karm O'Quinn, David Cromett, Stewart Hamrick. (Back row) Preston Nickle, Buddy Taylor, Steve Smith, Keith Smith, Gary Waldrop, Danny Charlton.



Above: Little Sisters of Phi Lambda Chi, (Front row, left to right) Janna Bean, Kim Tucker, Karm O'Quinn, Peggy Lynch, Janet Keigwin, Janet Armour, Kaye Armour, Cynthia Lewis, Jane Beitz. (**Back row**) Sheila Stewart, Anne Cunningham, Debra Brown, Jana Moore, Jackie Eaves, Debbie Clark, Mitzi Beitz, Suellen Hester, Suzanne Reynolds. **Left:** Robert Hester escorts his wife, Suellen, to her seat as Homecoming maid at the coronation ceremony.



Phi Beta Sigmas get involved

Phi Beta Sigma had a productive year in intramurals by taking top honors in swimming, second in wrestling, and third in the overall men's standings.

Members of the fraternity were involved in many organizations on campus including Confederation of Black Students, NAACP, and track.

Phi Beta Sigma's national fraternity

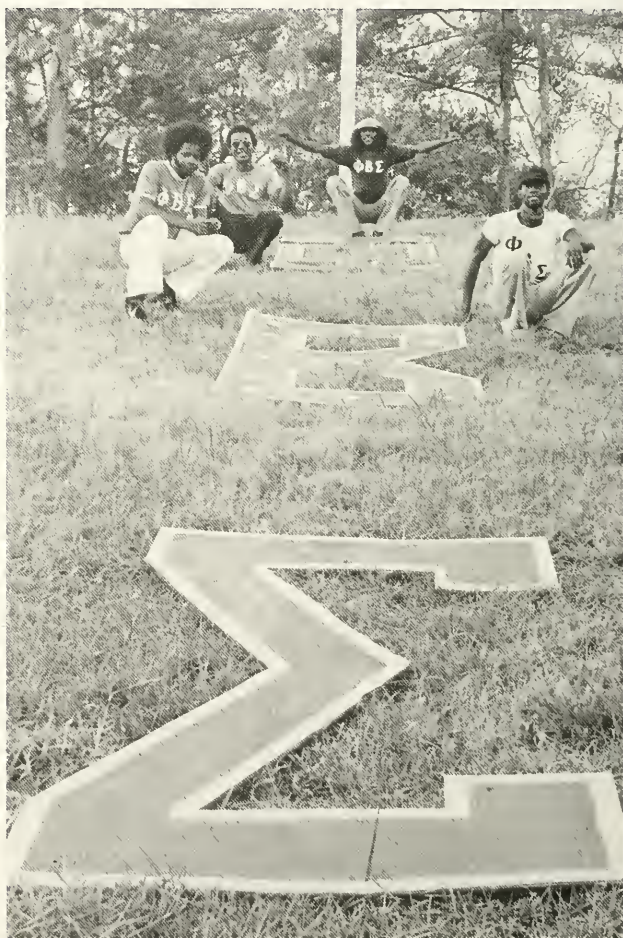
service project consisted of donations to the March of Dimes.

The fraternity also helped with the Children's Colony and during the Special Olympics.



(Above) Two Phi Beta Sigma brothers, Revell Bracey and Lowell Sanders, go through the files for information about their chapter.

(Right) Showing pride in Phi Beta Sigma are Allan Clark, Ronnie Govan, Lowell Sanders, and Ken Thomas.





Zeta Phi Betas include, **front row**, Cathy Faison, Ruth Hudson. **Back row**, Teresa Brison, Vivian Nelson, Barbara Jones, and Carolyn Jenson.

Zeta Phi Betas aid in community

The sisters of Zeta Phi Beta were busy in contributing to various community projects. These included donating baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving, aiding the elderly in Arkadelphia nursing homes, and helping with the Easter egg hunt at the

Arkadelphia Children's Colony. Fund-raising projects included dances and candygram sales.

Zi Eta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta was founded May 5, 1977, at Henderson. It is the seventh sorority to be added to the HSU Panhellenic Council. Zeta Phi

Beta was founded at Howard University in 1920.

Members of Zi Eta Chapter are Teresa Brison, Vivian Nelson, Ruth Hudson, Cathy Faison, Carolyn Jenson, Barbara Jones, and Dorine Gatewood.

Delta Zeta holds annual Rose Petal Ball Formal

Delta Zeta finished the year with the annual Rose Petal Ball Formal at the Sheraton Inn in Hope.

Big Brothers were chosen at the formal. Big Brothers were Harold Baker, Danny Charlton, Jim Gregory, Mike Pakis, Richard Watkins, and Glen Williams.

Debbie Powell and Karen Waters planned a program which was used at the Colonade Parent-Daughter Banquet. The banquet was held at DeGray Lodge.

The beginning of the year started with rush. Delta Zeta helped move in freshmen, took part in the Gong Show, and held rush parties with the themes — Delta Zeta City, Delta Zeta Big Top Greatest Sorority on Earth, and a formal Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning.

Delta Zeta supported the Reddies in football with runthroughs, posters, notes; parties, and the annual Delta Zeta burning.

Donna Craft, Debbie Clark, Sandy Barentine, and Vickie Venters provided Delta Zeta representation in the Reddie cheerleader section.

For the fourth consecutive year a Delta Zeta member was chosen to reign over Homecoming festivities. Melba Phillips reigned as queen and members Sandy Barentine and Mary Ann Boley served as maids.

Delta Zeta was involved in numerous Christmas activities consisting of caroling, secret Santas, and a Christmas party.

Money-making projects of Delta Zeta included car washes, window washes, and garage sales.

The sorority also aided the deaf, held road blocks for arthritis, visited old folks homes, and donated clothes and food to the needy.

Members: (Front) Debbie Powell, Donna Craft, and Karen Waters. (Second) Dwanna Hunter, Melba Phillips, and Vickie Venters. (Third) Lisa Golden, Sandy Barentine, and Lori Strong. (Fourth) Trina Jones, Melissa McEwen, and Connie Young. (Fifth) Laura Braughton, Mary Ann Boley, and Debbie Clark. (Back) Melinda Works, and Cat Griffin.





Above left: Delta Zetas supply plenty of participation during a pep rally before a Reddie football game. **Above right:** Delta Zeta was always at the beginning of the run-throughs with signs like this one. **Left:** Pledges, **front,** Penny Jester, Lisa Golden, and Connie Young. **Back,** Laura Braughton, Lori Strong, Cass Sigman, and Sandy Barentine.

Sig Taus hold annual formal

On Saturday, April 15, the Camelot Inn was the site of the annual Sigma Tau Gamma White Rose Formal.

Melinda Works was chosen as the White Rose and chosen as sweetheart was Jana Johnson.

The Sig Taus sponsored an invitational men's softball tournament. The teams participated in the tourney with area teams as well as some from Texarkana and Hot Springs.

The pledges carried the Reddie Spirit sign for football games. The fraternity closed out the year with a spring outing on Lake DeGray.

The Roses, a group of girls whose purpose is to aid the fraternity, initiated five new members.

The Roses participated in all activities of the fraternity, as well as sponsoring many activities of their own.

The girls attended all intramural games and provided ice water

afterwards.

They sold refreshments at all the fraternity meetings, prepared food for the rush parties and aided in the rush.

The Roses also sponsored a spaghetti and chili supper, a Halloween costume party, various money-making projects, compiled a yearly scrapbook of activities, and helped Trick or Treat for the Children's Colony.





Opposite page, Members: (Kneeling) Janet Shope, Jana Johnson, Debbie Powell, Phyllis Cockman, and Donna Pryor. (Front standing) Glen Williams, Janet McFarland, Denny East, Bob McAllister, Michael Prince, Larry Don Smith, Herb Parker, Diane Parker, Nat Johnson, Darrell Dean, Jim Gregory, Denny Burks, Harold Baker, Melinda Works, and Ricky Taylor. (Back) Jeff Maxwell, Wally Stewart, Bob McCoy, Melissa McEwen, Mike Pakis, Ricky Fleming, Vicky Venters, Don Anderson, Myron Crisco, John McQuary, and Phillip Hart. **Roses of the Shield:** (Above, front) Janet McFarland, Debbie Powell, Trina Jones, Jana Johnson, Donna Pryor, and Janet Shope. (Back) Melissa McEwen, Mindy Stroud, Vicky Venters, Phyllis Cockman, Melinda Works, and Paula Duke. (Left) Sig Taus must have had fun dressing up for this shot.

Alpha Kappa Alphas stress service to all Mankind

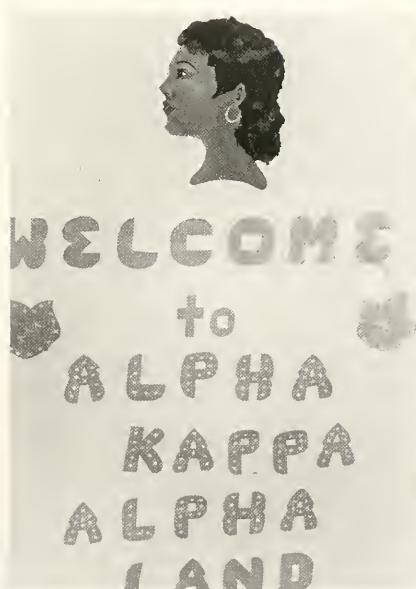
Alpha Kappa Alpha members strived to live up to their purpose of "Service to all Mankind" this year by participating in various community projects. They played bingo every month with the residents of Riverwood Nursing Home and sponsored a child at the Arkadelphia Children's Colony. The AKA's also sponsored a child in the Little Miss Bass Pageant held at OBU.

Fund-raising projects for the sorors included record hops, car washes, talent shows and Greek shows. Money raised was sent in the form of contributions to the Job Corps and Southern Property Law Center.

The AKA's are members of the SGA, SAB, BSU Gospel Choir, RHA and CBS. There were several members elected to Who's Who.

Members: (left to right, front row) Deseree Bunn, Michelle Holden. **(Middle row)** Phyllis Larry, Etta Harris, Norma Dixon, Vonn Green, Joyce Rose, Dianne Burnett, Vicki Stovall, Vanessa Rhodes. **(Back row)** Myra Raburn, Verna Butler, Pam Walker, Loretta Alexander, Sheryl Colclough, Rosie Wilson, Deloris Hicks.





(Top) AKA's participate in a Greek show.
(Left) The fall AKA pledge class consisted of seven women: (top to bottom) Etta Harris, Elaine McClure, Dianne Burnett, Annette Bivens, Vonn Green, Deseree Bunn, and Michelle Holden.

Alpha Phi Alpha continues tradition of "servants of all"

The Theta Kappa Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity continued its tradition of "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all." This they did by becoming involved in various activities in the community.

They participated in functions at the Children's Colony and provided Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets within the community. Donations were also given to the Sickle Cell Anemia foundation. Keeping up with their standards of high scholastic achievement, they awarded a \$100 Distinguished Student Award Scholarship. This year's winner was Evelyn Cooper.

The Founder's Day Banquet was held in December. Special guests

included chapter sweethearts and Alpha Phi Alpha state director William Fowler.

The chapter had the second highest grade point among all the fraternities on campus.

Chapter members were named to Who's Who and BMOC. Louis Pike received All-AIC and All-American track honors. Pike also represented the U.S. in track at the World Games in Europe this past summer.

President of the Alphas are Joey Green, president; Hosea Sanders, vice president; Jackie Monroe, secretary; and Harold Jones, treasurer.

Chapter sponsor is Dr. Paul Stein.

Members: (Front row, left to right) Roderick Green, Ken Love, Paul Robinson, Robert Strayhan, Harold Jones, Kenneth Banks. **(Back row)** Benard Mitchell, Hosea Sanders, Ronnie Keener, George Sparks, Joey Green, Jackie Monroe.





(Top) Miss Alfresco Pageant contestants: **(left to right)** Tyanne Evans, Barbara Sanders, Sharon Calhoun, Robbin Louis, Winifred Rhodes, Debbie Lewis, Rose Taylor, Bernice Flenory and Shirley Lewis. Seated on floor is reigning Miss Alfresco for last year, Sadie Merrick. **(Left)** Alpha Phi Alpha members perform the "Alpha Stomp" at a Greek show. **(Above)** This year's Alpha sweethearts were Barbara Sanders **(left)** and Virginia Ann Payne.

Alpha Xi Deltas see successful rush, pageant

The Alpha Xi Deltas saw a successful rush this fall with the initiation of 16 pledges. The sorority kept busy the entire year, beginning in August when its members helped move freshmen into the residence halls.

Early in October the Alpha Xi's spent a weekend concentrating on fixing up their wing of Holly Hall. They painted murals on the walls, and redid a lot of the furniture. They participated in Spook Day activities with a fortune teller and by selling popcorn.

During Homecoming week, the Alpha Xi's placed second in the float competition with their float based on the science fiction character "Mr. Spock."

Three Alpha Xi's were entered in the Miss Henderson pageant in February and all three of them placed. Lisa Hardin was fourth runner up, while Mandy Williams placed third, Donna Roebuck was crowned Miss Henderson. All three girls were freshman pledges.

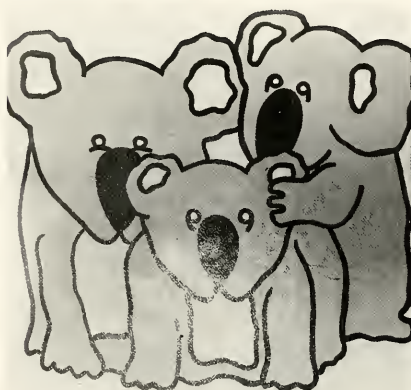
The sorority's annual Pink Rose formal was held this year at the Majestic Hotel in Hot Springs in April. Awards went to outstanding sorority members: The Mary Burt Nash award went to Paula Gober, and the Clarice Freeman award to Kim Tucker. Tommy Hazelwood was named the new beau.

In May, the group received the Panhellenic Scholarship award for having the highest grade point over the other sororities.



Members: (Front row) Valaree Hesse, Kathy Rateliff, Virginia Riggan, Cindy Gaston. (second row) Debbie Stoner, Cindy Lewis, Mollye Allen, Anne Cunningham. (third row) Janna Bean, Jo Allen, Ann McGovern, Valerie Herbert. (fourth row) Donna Roebuck, Cindy

Fite, Vivian Riley, Stephanie Jameson. (fifth row) Kay Crutchfield, Lana Ivy, Mandy Duckworth, Lisa Hardin, Kim Tucker. (fifth row) Mandy Williams, Gail King, Cindy Ward, Paula Gober, Monica Johnson.



(Top left) Alpha Xi pledges for the fall were (top to bottom) Vivian Riley, Mandy Duckworth, Lisa Hardin, Mandy Williams, Ann McGovern, Jo Allen, Donna Roebuck, Valerie Herbert and Kathy Rateliff. (Left) Sorority members await freshmen who need help moving into Smith Hall.

Phi Sigs hold Western dance

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity held their annual western dance this year at the Pig Pit Barbeque Restaurant. Special guest was a Phi Sig alumni, Kirk Blair, who is a disc jockey at "What's Happening" disco club in Texarkana.

They held their spring outing in April at Demby Point on Lake Ouachita.

Money-making projects included a car wash, work days, selling corsages at Homecoming and the spirit scroll during spirit week. Work

day projects involved individual brothers selling themselves as "slaves" where they raked yards and such.

Fifteen pledges in the fall and five in the spring were rushed. The pledge program included egg tossing, signing paddles and signing shorts.

Community service projects included the annual sorority pledge kidnapping to raise canned goods for needy families during Thanksgiving. They also played with children at the Children's Colony.

Members: (Front row, left to right) Terry Morrison, Chris Cox, Robert Boardley, Jim Yarberr, Nancy Burnett, Randy Harrison, David Amerson, Dale Campbell, David Culp. **(Middle row)** Guy Boyer, Kenny Gober, Dennis Robinson, Paula Gober, Butch Brown, Vanesa Lance, Mike Meyers, Wayne Love, Kerry Burk, Leah Hawkins, Rob Hainen, Terry Moore, Don Kennedy, Joel Dykes, Russ Orgain, Steve McGuire, Michael Merritt (sponsor), Cindy Ward, Becky Fribourgh, Debbie Cantrell, Roger Fox, Kent Thompson, Mandy Duckworth. **(Back row)** Gary Wood, Tommy Hazelwood, Surry Tobin, Dwight Simpson, Susan Simon, Eddie Watkins, Mike Butler, Ted Egleston.





Phi Sig sweethearts: (Front row) Becky Fribourgh, Vanessa Lance, Mandy Duckworth, Debbie Cantrell, Leah Hawkins, Susan Simon. (Back row) Cindy Ward, Paula Gober, Dana Johnson, Carol Spicer, Becky Wood, Terri Dittmore, Nancy Burnett.

Phi Sig seniors: (Back row) Randy Harrison, Dwight Simpson, Roger Fox, Guy Boyer. (Front row) Steve McGuire, Kenny Gober, Jim Yarberry, Gary Wood, Chris Cox.

SGA changes president three times

Fruit Basket Turn Over appeared to be the favorite game of the Student Government Association regarding presidents as it had three different ones this year. Robert Parker of Benton was elected to begin his presidency in April, 1977, but failed to return for the fall. Joey Adams, from England and vice president of internal affairs, became president but graduated in December. Reggie Terry of Arkadelphia was promoted from senator to vice president and then to president for the remainder of the year. Gregg Harris of Arkadelphia was elected to serve as president beginning in April.

Among the chief achievements of SGA this year was its successful effort to lift the requirement that those living in the dormitories must eat in Caddo Cafeteria. Dr. William Shelton, sponsor, credited the SGA with helping to bring about fall graduation, which took place for the first time this year.

The SGA also passed resolutions opposing the present class attendance policy and to have instructors to return graded test papers to students for their personal files.

Gregg Harris, vice president of SAB and winner of the April election for SGA president, presides over a debate of Democratic candidates for representative from the Fourth Congressional District. The winner, Beryl Anthony, is at the mike, while looking on are Dr. Bill Elder and Tom Wynne.



The Executive Council of SGA for the spring of 1978 included Jackie Monroe, parliamentarian; Reggie Terry, president; Hilma Smith, secretary; Eddie Tank, vice president of external affairs; and Gregg Harris, vice president of student activities.



Amendment restructures SAB



The Student Activities Board (SAB) is a voluntary committee of students that selects the social activities for the university. This year the SAB operated under a budget of some \$18,000 derived from the \$5 activity fee paid by students each semester.

A major reorganization of the SAB was initiated under the leadership of Gregg Harris, president of its board of directors. The amendment opened up SAB to include members from various interest groups while at the same time decreasing the minimum number of positions required for operation of the board. Harris believes that the restructuring has brought greater efficiency and more representation to the board.

The SAB met in special session last summer to plan the year's entertainment. SAB sponsored pop artists Hamilton, Joe Frank and Dennison, psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, billiards expert Jack White, and politician Tom Wynne. Movies included "2-Minute Warning," "Murder by Death," "Shampoo," and "Car Wash." SAB also sponsored the Homecoming dance with Coyote Kincaid of KLAZ as DJ, the freshman orientation dance featuring "Grand Slam," Spring Fling, and Black Awareness Week.

(Above) Members of the SAB Board of Directors include, front row, Diane Oliver, Sharon Parker, Kelli Jones, Sadie Merrick. **Back row,** Kenneth Johnson, Hilma Smith, Joe "Chip" Montgomery, Gregg Harris, and Loretta Go. **(Left)** The College Bowl draws some eager participants as an annual event of Spring Fling. The competition takes place in the pub.



H&K takes Florida trip

Highlight of the year for Heart & Key members came when they spent four days during spring break at Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. An afternoon of skiing and picnicking at Lake DeGray in May topped off the year.

As a service organization dedicated to the betterment of Henderson, Heart & Key presented the university a \$1,000 check for the Miss Amy Jean Greene scholarship fund. Miss Greene founded the local chapter in 1946.

Heart & Key runs all concession stands at athletic contests and uses the profits for service projects such as Homecoming activities. The chapter conducts an assembly for freshmen in the fall to tell about HSU history and

folklore.

Those desiring membership in the organization must work under the supervision of other Heart & Key members at various tasks to obtain points. One point is awarded for every hour of work.

(Above) Rick Rice, president of Heart & Key, hands President Martin B. Garrison a check for \$1,000 for the Miss Amy Jean Greene scholarship fund. Miss Greene founded the chapter in 1946. Others from the left are Karen Brandon, Patti Harris, Roberta Dickey, Dr. Gary Anderson, Loretta Go, Monica Johnson, Valaree Hesse, and Stephanie Jameson.

(Right) Sherry Elam and Roberta Dickey work at the concession stand.

(Below) Engaged in a H&K meeting are Patti Harris, Monica Johnson, Valaree Hesse, Stephanie Jameson, Loretta Go, Dr. Gary Anderson, and Rick Rice.



CBS stages coronation ball

A formal coronation ball honoring Queen Sadie Merrick was staged by the Confederation of Black Students to recognize all campus organizations. The "Zodiac" band was featured at

the ball.

Money-making projects conducted by CBS included the Miss CBS pageant, membership drives, car washes, mug and candygram sales, a

record hop, and a slave auction.

CBS officers include Roy Hearn, president; Kevin Smith, first vice president; Jackie Monroe, second vice president; Kenneth Johnson, recording secretary; Betty Cannon, corresponding secretary; Sheryl Colclough, treasurer; and Elaine McClure, parliamentarian.



(Far left, this page) Roy Hearn, CBS president, escorts Elaine McClure, representative to the coronation ball from the Star.

(Left) Mrs. Eula Thomas, counselor in special services, and Kevin Smith, first vice president, act as mistress and master of ceremonies at the CBS Coronation ball.

(Below) Jackie Monroe and Wanda Nelson have the ticket receipts well guarded.

(Below, lower) Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and other guests are seen at the CBS coronation ball.





Oracle struggles with inexperienced staff

The *Oracle* struggled through its most difficult year in the last decade as a combination of circumstances forced it to fill key staff positions with inexperienced personnel who had not yet taken advanced journalism classes. Several veteran staff members who had applied for key staff positions decided instead to diversify by working on the campus radio station, so the *Oracle* editors were not chosen until after the first edition was published.

Crystal Smith, a sophomore journalism major from Carthage, was named editor, with Terry Wolf, a freshman journalism major from Mena, as managing editor. Lee Ivory, a sophomore journalism major from Hot Springs, was renamed as sports editor, while Joy Carpenter, a junior business major from DeQueen, again was business manager.

Miss Smith and Mrs. Wolf went as official delegates along with Dr. Claude Sumerlin to the Associated Press convention in New Orleans in October, while Miss Carpenter and Debra Kitchens accompanied the group.

Since Mrs. Wolf did not return to school the second semester, Ivory moved up to assist Miss Smith as co-editor in addition to his job as sports editor.

At the Arkansas College Publications Association meeting in Little Rock, the *Oracle* staff equalled the number of first place awards of any school and outdid Ouachita as Ivory took first place in sports writing and Jane Smith won first in interpretative reporting.

Crystal Smith (front) started the year as Editor of the *Oracle*. Also on the staff were (from left) Joy Carpenter, Lee Ivory, and Terry Wolf. (Right) Crystal Smith and Lee Ivory keep up to date on the national news.



Star staff gets a late start



It isn't easy "recreating" a school year for a yearbook, when one doesn't begin until May. There were thoughts of just skipping this year's book, and getting an early start on next year's, but this wouldn't have been fair to the seniors.

Because of the slow production during the year, the HSU administration asked Loretta Go, a graduating oral communications and journalism major from Pine Bluff, and Joy Sorensen, also graduating but as a recreation major from DeQueen, to edit the *Star* as a full-time job.

Even though certain sections in this book are lacking variety in pictures, other sections were increased because of the abundance of pictures. Layouts stayed simple and copy stayed short to speed up the *Star's* production. But setbacks such as no electricity in Mooney Hall (to work in the dark-room), running out of materials, waiting for deliveries, getting color picture orders lost and misread, and trying to find pictures of events that happened last fall, continuously confronted the staff and caused the final mailing date to be set further and further back.

After six weeks Miss Go found employment in the field in which she graduated, and David Ray, a junior journalism major from Hot Springs and the editor for next year's Oracle, was hired for the remaining five weeks the staff needed to complete the *Star*.

Despite the setbacks, the lack of time, and a handful of staff members, the '78 *Star* materialized. Hopefully, the sleepless nights, fingernail biting, and occasional sharp tones after long hours of work have produced a yearbook that represents Henderson in 1978.

(Left) Dr. Claude Sumerlin takes time to answer one of David Ray's many questions about the *Star*. (Below) Joy Sorensen and Loretta Go select various styles of type for headings.



RHA strives to improve residence hall living

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) began the 1977-78 year with the annual watermelon feast. Many attended this event which was held in front of Foster Hall.

RHA showed many movies throughout the year in the Union ballroom. The Horse Races were held in front of Newberry Hall in September. Sack, shopping cart and dolly races were the events and Caddo served dinner on the field during the races.

The annual Spook Day was held in October in celebration of Halloween. Several booths were set up by the Greeks and other organizations. The Smith Hall Jail, the Newberry Hall pie and water balloon throw. Pitch at the Witch and bake sales were set up in front of the Day Armory.

RHA entered a float depicting a "Star Wars" theme in the Homecoming parade and captured first place.

At Christmas the annual Carol of Lights was held once again. Many hours were spent setting up the



program in front of McBrien Hall. RHA members worked hard filling and placing sacks around the sidewalk. Music that night was provided by the Brass Quintet and the choir. A reception was held afterward in the pub.

To round out the year's activities Casino 1978, theme of which was "Fantasy Island," took place in the Student Union in April as part of Spring Fling activities.

RHA Officers (Top): (Front row, left to right) Brenda Palmer, Linda Bush, Marilyn Black, Sharon Knapp, advisor. **(Back row)** Jan Williams, Harry Brandon, Jan Harlan, Reginald Fryar, John Faust, advisor, and Harold Jones. **(Below) Members: Front row (left to right)** Marilyn Black, Brenda Mixon, Linda Bush, Carla Barnes, Pam Walker, Teresa Lunsford, Valaree Hesse, Brenda Palmer. **(Second row)** Jan Williams, Ida Piggee, Linda Ray, Sandra Hanson, Lois Martin, Verna Butler, Heroyline Callaway, Diane Oliver. **(Third row)** Sheila Turner, Reginald Fryar, Phillip Bowden, Peggy Brown, Bill Poole, Harry Brandon. **(Back row)** Johnice Cox, Jeff Harlan.





Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi recognize scholarship



Alpha Chi and Gamma Beta Phi require certain academic standards.

An Alpha Chi member carries a "B" average in the top 10 per cent of the junior or senior class.

Gamma Beta Phi members carry a "B" average in the top 20 per cent of one of the four classes.

Alpha Chi selected and recognized five outstanding faculty at a banquet in April. One was chosen from each school. The five faculty were Dr. William Durand, Dr. Erwin Janek, Miss Stella Spoon, Dr. Charles Green, and Mr. Earl Hesse.

Gamma Beta Phi sent Mary Absen, Brenda Keith, John Miles, and Dr. Erwin Janek to the National Gamma Beta Phi convention in Georgia.

(Above) Gamma Beta Phi held a Christmas Banquet in recognition of graduating seniors. (Left) Dr. W. C. Gentry, Dr. Waldo Dahlstedt, and Tommy Curry, Alpha Chi president, welcome new initiates.

'From Dixie with Love!'

The Reddie Ripples Swim Club presented its 16th annual water show in November in the Wells Pool. The title of this year's presentation was "From Dixie with Love," a theme of Southern traditional and contemporary flair.

Thirty-four members, working under the direction of Dr. Delores B. White, a professor of physical education and sponsor of the Reddie Ripples, participated in the program. A Henderson graduate student, Betty Eldridge, served as special assistant and co-director.

The show theme developed around numbers that attempted to remind one of the South and of home. Special features offered in conjunction with the swimming numbers were Earl Hesse and the HSU Jazz Ensemble, who formed the "Dixieland Combo." The combo represented the influence of New Orleans jazz. The BSU Gospel Choir were also present, singing several old-time spirituals.

The Ripples started performing in the spring of 1964 and this year's performance completed 16 shows in 14 years.



(Right) Ripple members Guy Boyer, Kenny Gober, and Denny Burks attempt to dunk sponsor Dr. Delores White. (Below) Members: (Front row, left to right) Bunny Herrington, Roger Lisenbey, Carolyn Gideon, Phyllis Price, Lisa Hardin, Antoinette Nelson, Judy Zimmerman, Robin Speir, Cheryl Cole, Sharon Stuthard, Jane Ingleheart. (Back row) Tammy Melton, Leeann Shadd, Sandy Barentine, Eddie Watkins, Debi Doddridge, Suzi Murray, Guy Boyer, Denny Burks, Kenny Gober, Kathy Brown, Ricky Taylor, Joy Sorensen, Janet Keigwin, Cindy Cates, Janeann Caldwell, Betty Eldridge.





(Top) Bunny Herrington and Roger Lisenbey perform a salute to Elvis Presley, entitled "Love Me Tender." (Middle) Performing the finale, in which all of the Ripples participated, are (Left to right) Judy Zimmerman, Phyllis Price, Cheryl Cole, Lisa Hardin, Carolyn Gideon and Antoinette Nelson. (Bottom) For the first time since the Ripple's founding in 1964, their show made it on television. Here, a Channel 7 cameraman films the Ripples as they prepare for dress rehearsal.

Cheerleaders instill SPIRIT year 'round!

Every football and basketball game, whether at home or away, brings with them a group of eight energetic young women. Otherwise known as cheerleaders, these girls spend their time at the games promoting spirit and encouraging the Reddie team members to do their best. These girls devote much of their time and energy to this task.

They attend a cheerleading clinic every August at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. Here they learn a variety of gymnastics, new cheers and routines.

The cheerleaders are selected every spring by a panel of judges from surrounding cities. Qualifications include maintaining a minimum gradepoint of 2.0.





Opposite page: (Top) Karm O'Quinn, cheerleader captain, waves her pom poms to draw a response from a Henderson crowd. **(Bottom)** A Henderson landmark, the entrance fountain, is enhanced by the cheerleaders. From left to right they are Donna Craft, Laura Cobb, Vicki Venters, Debbie Clark, Mary Archer, Karm O'Quinn, Sandy Barentine and Vicki Gillette.

This page: (Top) These cheerleaders don't appear concerned about dragons as they lead Reddie yells at the pep rally. They are **(left to right)** Donna Craft, Vicki Gillette, Karm O'Quinn, Sandy Barentine and Vicki Venters. **(Above left)** Cheerleader Mary Archer gives a pint of blood during the Red Cross blood donor drive. **(Above right)** In front of a Delta Zeta sign, cheerleaders Donna Craft, Debbie Clark, Karm O'Quinn and Vicki Gillette **(left to right)** try to stir up some more Reddie spirit.

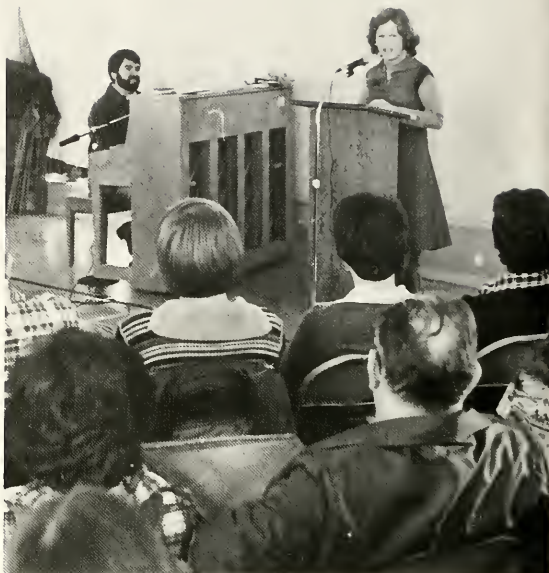
Based at the BSU Center, located across the street from Smith Hall, the Baptist Student Union functions by students for students. It is an active organization, but with no so-called "memberships." BSU is open to students of all religious denominations, and they may come and go as they please.

Since there is no "membership," students can choose to become involved in whatever aspects of the programs they like. Activities include the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night Reachout programs, ministries at Riverwood Nursing Home and the Children's Colony, a gospel choir, share families, conventions, recreations and much more.

However, the recurring theme is people and their needs, especially spiritual needs. The center is open daily except Sunday and all students are encouraged to come by to visit.

The BSU council, composed of eight students, leads and directs the varying slate of activities and programs. Director Arliss Dickerson and his assistant Lonette Gibbons help the council in planning activities and are also available to talk to students.

(Right) Bill and Linda Cates, nationally known Christian artists, perform at the Leadership Training Conference. (Below) BSU members at the fall convention, held this year at Hot Springs. (Front row, left to right) Steve Handley, Karen Brandon, Becca O'Neal. (Second row) James Murphy, Doug Purifoy, Robin Bruton, Sheryl Dressel. (Third row) Tracey Hutcherson, Robin Harris, Lonette Gibbons, Risa Henderson, Becky Goins, Becky Castleberry, Debbie Castleberry, Evelyn Willis. (Fourth row) Shauna Graves, Randy Cox. (Top row) Arliss Dickerson, Gary Harrison, Jim Warnock, Debbie Chowning, Wayne Gibbons, Paul Blalock.





BSU not 'just another group'



(Top) Group members do their thing during the Monday night visit to the Riverwood Nursing Home. (Left) Cindy Handley, Ann Haskins, and Tracey Hutcherson (left to right) took advantage of the snow to have some fun. (Above) A large group enjoyed the weather and Harold Limbert on the guitar at the last Reachout program held in May.

“A Place to Live, Learn, and Love the Lord . . .”

The Wesley Foundation, located one-half block south of the campus on No. 11th Street, represents the campus ministry of the United Methodist Church. The Henderson chapter is one of four represented in the Little Rock Conference.

Wesley Foundation invites people of all denominations for fellowship and to experience the Lord together. They meet weekly on Wednesday nights.

In April they attended a spring retreat at Camp Tanako. A camping trip to Ouachita National Forests in Bard Springs highlighted the fall semester.

The Rev. R. W. Trieschmann is the sponsor. Trieschmann is also the Reddie football trainer.

Steve Hale, a graduate student from Prescott, is Trieschmann's assistant.

Patti Ratcliff is president of Wesley Foundation.

(Right) Reverend R. W. Trieschmann, also known as “Brother Bob,” smiles to show that giving blood isn't as painful as everyone thinks. (Below) Members are (front row, left to right) Carla Barnes, Tommy Hazelwood, Pam Hoyt, Patti Ratcliff. (Middle row) James Murphy, Cindy Stiles Harmon, and Brother Bob. (Back row) Tex Curtner, Becky Goins, Stan Dark, and Steve Hale.





Karen Cash



Cindy Buck



Brenda Gills

Rodeo gals break stereotypes

Mention "rodeo" and you probably envision rugged cowboys, bruised and battered, wearing heavily worn boots, dusty jeans and "working on a lip of Skoal."

Well, the Henderson Rodeo team definitely does not fit the stereotype. The HSU rodeo Reddies are three attractive, feminine, young ladies who perform extremely well in both the rodeo arena and the university classroom. Karen Cash, Brenda Gills and Cindy Buck, all three of Arkadelphia, represent Henderson on the collegiate rodeo circuit.

Sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, Collegiate rodeo competition is divided into 10 regions. HSU is a member of the Ozark region which includes schools in Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana and Alabama. Currently ranked fifth in girls' team standing, the Reddie cowgirls participate in 10 regional rodeos each year. Dr. Charles Leming, professor

of physics, is the team advisor.

Collegiate rodeo competition is similar in several ways to other intercollegiate sports, according to Miss Cash. "As in other sports, intercollegiate rodeo is governed by a national association (NIRA), has eligibility requirements, and conducts regional and national championships." Eligibility requirements include a minimum gradepoint of 2.0, membership in the association, and enrollment as a fulltime student.

Three events comprise girls' rodeo competition — barrel riding, goat-tying and break-away roping. Miss Cash is the only member of the team to enter all three events. She is a junior general business major and currently ranked No. 1 in break-away roping in the Ozark Region and No. 2 in all around competition.

Miss Gills competes in the barrel riding competition. She is a senior general business major.

Miss Buck is the youngest member of the team. She is a freshman accounting major.

The goal in collegiate rodeo is to compete in the College National Finals in Bozeman, Mont. The top two participants in each event in the region are invited. Miss Cash went last year in break-away roping, although she finished third in the region. "The girl who finished second could not attend so I was invited," said Miss Cash. "The competition was real tough but it was great to have the chance."

The team is completing two years of competition and is enthusiastically looking ahead to many more. Admittedly, long trips, dusty arenas, over-cooked hot dogs and occasional spills from a galloping horse aren't fun for everyone. But for the Henderson State Rodeo team, it makes for an exciting weekend.

By Dr. William Shelton





People





The 1977-78 HSU Board of Trustees, from the left, are Ned Moseley, superintendent of schools at Stuttgart; Mrs. Adell L. Mamby, a teacher from Nashville; James H. Pilkinton, an attorney from Hope; Ray B.

Martin, a businessman from Rison and retiring board chairman; Dr. H. D. Luck, a physician from Arkadelphia; Miss Jane Ross, a business woman from Arkadelphia; and Dr. Martin B. Garrison, president of HSU.

Trustees advance HSU progress

The HSU Board of Trustees completed another busy year by approving an administrative reorganization for the university. The restructuring is designed to increase the dimensions of the university's role and to improve functional capacities of the administration.

The board also approved purchase and installation of a power management system to conserve natural resources and to reduce utility costs. It approved an annual operating budget and appropriation requests to the state legislature for the next biennium for operating expenses, capital improvements, and personnel.

A master plan for higher education in Arkansas was presented by Dr. Olin Cook, executive director of the Arkansas Department of Higher Education, in a two-day workshop for board members at DeGray State Park Lodge. The group discussed the master plan as well as the role of the board.

After completing 21 years, with 15 of them as board chairman, Ray B. Martin retired this spring from the board. A native of Rison, he began his association with Henderson in 1957 when he was appointed to a seven-year term by then Gov. Orval Faubus. He was reappointed by Faubus in 1964 and by Gov. Dale Bumpers in 1971.

During Martin's term on the board, nine new buildings and three major renovation projects were completed at Henderson. The value of the physical plant and equipment increased from \$3.4 million to \$23.4 million. The university operating budget grew from \$916,000 to \$6.4 million. The number of faculty and staff tripled.

Martin said he is very proud of having been a part of the effort to give Henderson university status, which became a reality in 1975.

"The people of Henderson State are dedicated to quality education and I feel honored to have had the oppor-

tunity to serve with them," Martin said.

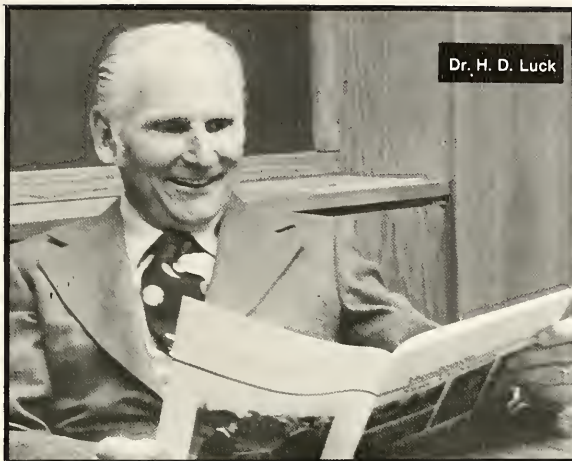
With the retirement of Martin, Gov. David Pryor appointed Richard Emmette Parham to the board. A native of Fordyce, Parham is a businessman in Camden. He is the owner of White City Building Materials, Inc., and is distributor for City Service in Ouachita and Dallas counties. He is a member of the board of Merchants and Planters Bank in Camden and a member of the Ouachita County quorum court.

A 1943 graduate of Henderson with a business degree, he lettered in basketball and football as a Reddie and in his senior year served as basketball coach at Arkadelphia High School.

Ned Moseley, superintendent of schools at Stuttgart and vice chairman, has presided since the retirement of Ray Martin.



Mr. Ray Martin



Dr. H. D. Luck



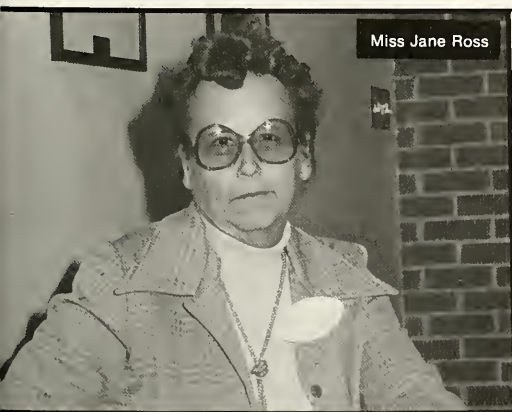
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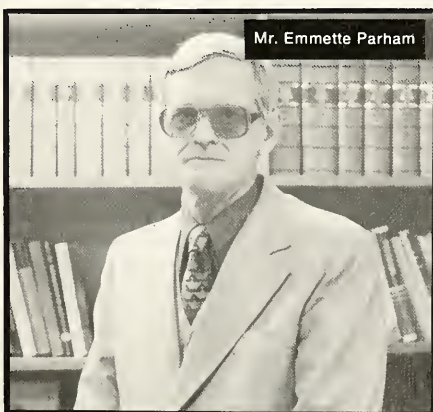
Mrs. Adell Mamby



Mr. James Pilkinton



Miss Jane Ross



Mr. Emmette Parham

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Dr. Martin B. Garrison

Dr. Martin B. Garrison completed his eighth year this February as the president of the university.

Before accepting his appointment he was superintendent of the University City Schools in Missouri and a former professor of military science at HSU.

Having received his early education at Thornton, Dr. Garrison enrolled at Henderson where he received his Bachelor's degree in Economics in 1942.

In 1948 Dr. Garrison received a Master's degree from George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, where he later earned his Doctorate in Educational Administration.





He served in the armed forces of the United States during World War II from 1942-1946, specifically serving in the Pacific Theater.

His military experience in Korea served as a catalyst for his appointment to direct the George Peabody Teachers College Education Project in Seoul, Korea.

During the eight years at Henderson, Dr. Garrison has encountered many trying times but seemed also to come out on the good end of things.

In 1972-73, Dr. Garrison was instrumental in achieving the introduction of a four-year aviation program to the university's curriculum.

In 1975, he was instrumental in the successful attempt to attain university status.

And, this year, Dr. Garrison worked with the Board of Trustees in reconstruction of the central administrative staff.

Dr. Garrison has completed his eighth year as the Number One man on campus. **Opposite page: (right)** The picture in the background is an indication of Dr. Garrison's commitment to education. In 1958 he directed the George Peabody Teachers College Education in Seoul, Korea. **(Bottom)** Dr. Garrison and Dr. Don Pennington give the evening meal a different light as they join other administrators in serving students the meal in Caddo. **This page: (above)** Dr. Harold Eickoff, vice president of Academic Affairs at Ft. Hayes State University in Kansas, discusses a few pointers about the Administrators Workshop held here in January. Dr. Eickoff was the guest speaker for the workshop. **(left)** Dr. Garrison extends his hand of congratulations as he awards this student his well earned degree.

Central administration undergoes re-alignment

The central administration at Henderson underwent a major re-alignment, effective Feb. 1. Dr. James R. Andrews moved up from Director of Institutional Research to the position of Executive Director for Administration. Dr. William Shelton advanced from Dean of Student Development to Executive Director for University Services. Dr. Curtis Garner, Vice President for Development, took a five-month leave of absence with the announcement that he would return to head a new department dealing with fund development.

Under Dr. Andrews are general administration, data processing, institutional research, affirmative action, facilities planning, governmental relations, and personnel. Andrews came to Henderson in 1971 and holds an Ed.D. from Indiana University.

Dr. Shelton is in charge of recruitment, placement, alumni affairs, public relations, community relations, and photography service. Shelton came to HSU in May of 1976 and holds an Ed.D. from the University of Mississippi.

The areas of responsibility of the three vice presidents remained essentially the same. Dr. Joe T. Clark, vice president for instructional affairs, has under his direction the five school deans, the graduate dean, registrar, dean of academic services, librarian, director of Media Services, and the general faculty. Under Dr. Clark are academic services, registration, ROTC, off-campus teaching, the library, media services, and instruction. Dr. Clark, who has been with Henderson since 1964, has an Ed.D. from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Gary Anderson, vice president of student affairs, is responsible for campus security, housing, student activities, the Student Union, financial aid, counseling, special services, health service, and student development. Dr. Anderson has been with Henderson since 1969 and has an Ed.D. from the University of Arkansas.

Erwin W. Garner, who has been with HSU since 1946, is vice president for business affairs. In addition to the business office, he has responsibility for the operation of the physical plant, duplicating, bookstore, food services, and personnel.

All of these central administrators work under the direction of President Martin B. Garrison, who is under the Board of Trustees.



Dr. Bill Shelton

*Exec. Dir. for University
Services*



Mr. Erwin Garner

*Vice Pres. for Business
Affairs*



Dr. Joe Clark

*Vice Pres. for Instructional
Affairs*



Dr. Gary Anderson

*Vice Pres. for Student
Affairs*



Dr. James Andrews

Exec. Dir. for Administration

Not pictured is Dr. Curtis Garner, who took a leave as vice president of Public Affairs. He will return in a new role of fund development.

Five schools offer strong academic programs

HSU consists of five separate schools: Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Business, Education, and Natural Science and Mathematics.

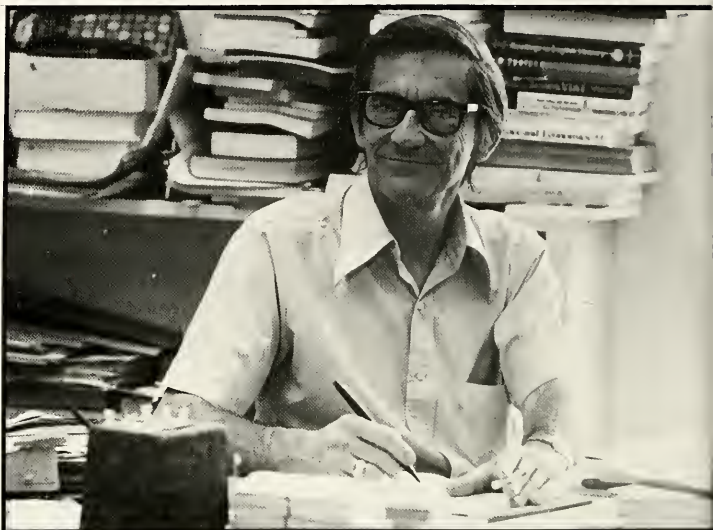
The School of Liberal Arts under Dr. Boyce Drummond designs its courses to assist students in obtaining a functional knowledge of the various studies within the various departments. Departments include English, Journalism, Psychology, Foreign Languages, and Social Sciences. The school prepares students for graduate study, for careers in mass media, and for competent teaching.

The School of Fine Arts under Dr. John Linn includes Art, Music, Oral Communications, and Humanities. Art exposes the student to aspects of the ever-changing world of art. Music prepares students for teaching in public schools and graduate study. Oral Communications deals with public address, drama, debate, experimental communications, speech pathology, radio-tv, and oral interpretation.

Meeting the demands of the business world for well-trained graduates to carry on the business of America is the responsibility of the School of Business under Mr. Louis Dawkins. Among the new programs instituted are the Business Development Symposium and the Service Corps of Retired Executives. A team of business students won first in state and regional.

Proper preparation of teachers and counselors for handling the responsibilities of one-to-one relationships is the basic goal of the School of Education under Dr. Fred Hattabaugh. Departments include Elementary and Early Childhood Education; Special Education; Counselor Education; Secondary Education; Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Home Economics; and Sociology.

The School of Natural Science and Mathematics under Dr. Joe Wright has added a degree in Computer Science, with two cathode ray and one hard copy terminals. A second greenhouse was added in 1977. HSU offers the only B.S. degree in Arkansas in aviation. The nursing program is undergoing rapid growth.



Dr. Boyce Drummond
School of Liberal Arts

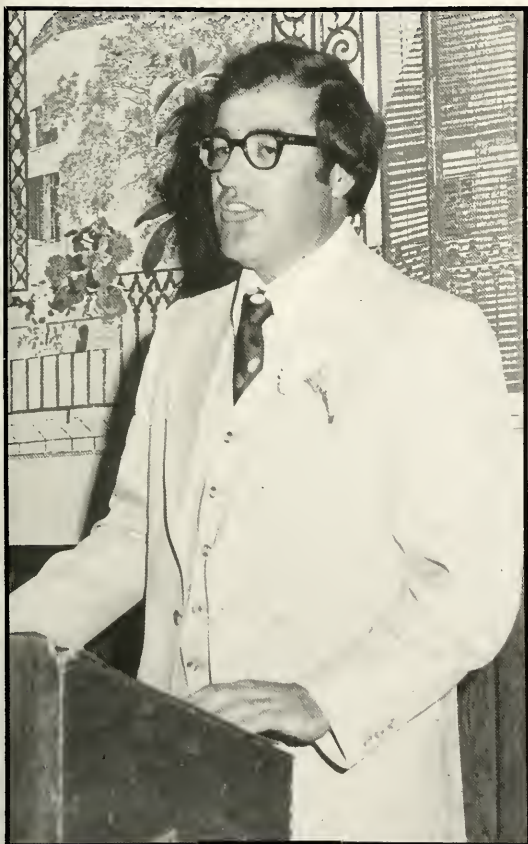


Mr. Louis Dawkins
School of Business



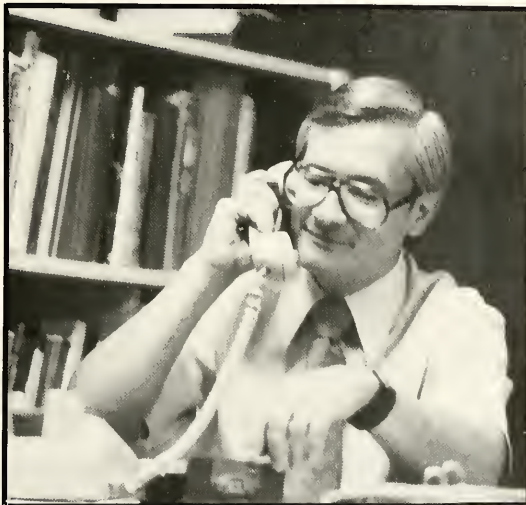
Dr. Joe Wright

*School of
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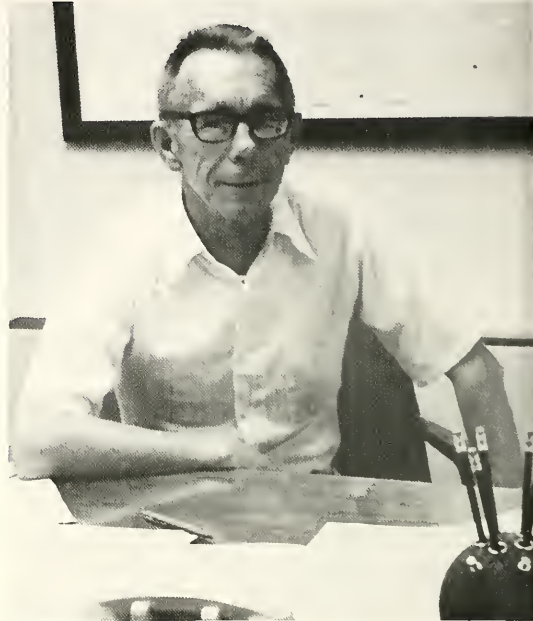
Instructional Affairs assist students in graduation

The Division of Instructional Affairs administers academic regulations to insure that students meet all requirements of the university in general education and both their majors and minors before graduation.

The division is headed by Dr. Joe T. Clark, vice president of Instructional Affairs. Under his direction are the five school deans, graduate dean, dean of academic services, registrar, military science department, off-campus instruction, Huie library, and media service.

Instructional Affairs is responsible for registration and classification procedures at the beginning of each semester. The division administers the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) test by which students can attain college credit for prior knowledge and experience before entering Henderson.

Commencement exercises are handled by Instructional Affairs for May, August, and December graduates.



(Right) Dr. Waldo Dahlstedt is the Dean of Graduate Studies. (Below) Dr. C. M. Strack, Dean of Academic Services, will retire at the end of this academic year. (Below right) Registrar Hershel Lucht answers a question from his secretary, Cathy Reynolds, about a student's academic record.





Media Service improves education

An important aspect of Instructional Affairs is the media service. Media service improves the educational climate with the application of appropriate technology.

The service loans equipment and instructional materials to faculty and students. The service works with the faculty to improve educational goals through media.

The teacher education lab provides a place for all HSU students to produce materials for their courses and to preview projects materials. Among the projection devices are 16mm motion picture projectors, slide projectors, and an opaque. Duplicators and laminators, and the opaque

projector are all heavily used by students for their projects.

The lab is staffed with a graduate assistant and student workers who assist in the operation of unfamiliar devices and in the learning of new procedures.

(Above) Mr. Gary Brewer, instrumental technician for the media service, works with Eugene Tyree and Pearl Nelson, both student workers. (Left) Students take advantage of the teacher education lab, producing materials for their classes by using projectors, duplicators, and laminators. (Below) Dr. James Shuff, director of media service, teaches in the School of Education.



Student Affairs seeks to develop entire personality of students

The Division of Student Affairs performs a vital role in its attempt to see that the entire university community is a learning environment. The division seeks to assist every student to have a rewarding, successful college experience.

The division is headed by Dr. Gary Anderson, vice president for Student Affairs. Under him are the deans for campus security, housing, and student admissions. Also under Student Affairs are the Student Union, student financial aid, counseling, special services, health service, and student

development.

Here are some of the persons in Student Affairs whom students often need to see: campus housing, John Faust; counseling, Dr. Willis Inman or Mrs. Theresa Keaton; financial aid, Mrs. Nelda Branstine; illness, Mrs. Marcia Miles; study difficulties, Dr. Clarence Botsford; traffic tickets, Mrs. Kathi Hesse; official withdrawals, Mrs. Virginia Smith.

The Student Government Association is under the guidance of Student Affairs.





(Opposite page, upper right) John Faust has recently taken on additional responsibility as he has been promoted to associate dean of students.

(Opposite page, lower) Mrs. Nelda Branstine, director of student aid, finds herself surrounded by students who need help during registration.

(Top picture, this page) Bob Johnston, who resigned as associate dean of student affairs to take a job with business, receives a gift presented by Mrs. Kathi Hesse during a reception in his honor in Womack Hall. Others are Mrs. Mary Ann Brandon, John Faust, and Josh Ware.

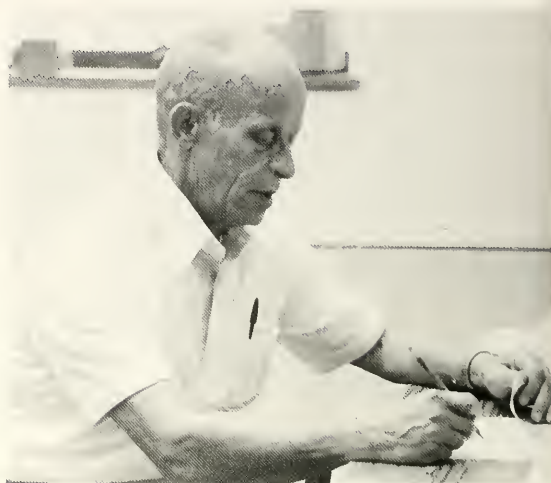
(Lower left) Mrs. Kathi Hesse, secretary for Student Affairs, always has a friendly greeting and is the person to see if the yearbook staff needs someone identified.

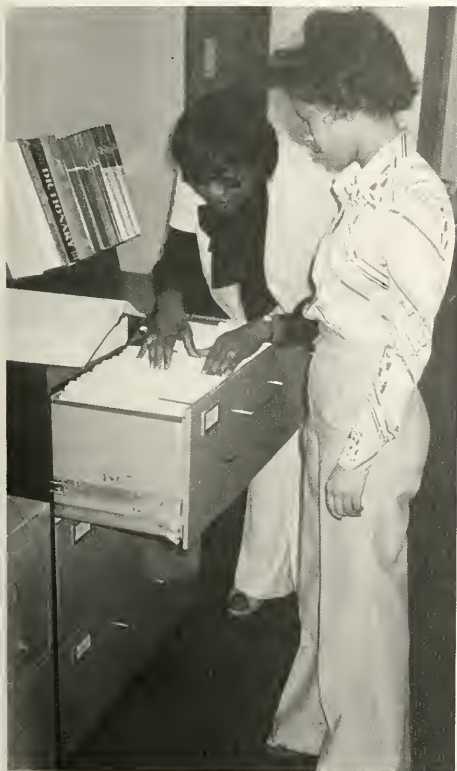
(Above) Mrs. Virginia Smith appears to take it easy while Dr. Bill Shelton looks over the crowd as they chaperone the Homecoming dance.

Special Services, Counseling Center offer aid

Student Special Services is a joint program of educational development sponsored by HSU and the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The purpose of the program is to assist a student to begin, continue, or re-enter a program of college level study. Services are provided in developmental classes, tutoring, guidance, counseling, study skills improvement, study labs, personality improvement, enrichment activities, career development, and social awareness activities. Dr. Clarence Botsford is director of Student Special Services.

More than 1,000 individuals made use of the Counseling Center's services one or more times last year. The total number of contacts during the year were 3,792, with Dr. Bill Inman, director, making 2,206 and Mrs. Theresa Keaton 1,768. Most of those concerns brought to the Center were educational, while others sought help with emotional and vocational problems. Nearly half of the counselees were seeking help for the first time at the Center. The Center offers its services free and all contacts are kept confidential. No advance appointment is required.





(Opposite page, upper) Dr. Clarence Botsford, professor of education, is director of Special Services. (Opposite page, lower) The Counseling Center and Special Services staff include Dr. Bill Inman, director; Mrs. Cindy Cox, secretary for Special Services; Mrs. Eula Thomas, counselor in Special Services; Mrs. Betty Gentry, secretary in the Counseling Center; Mrs. Theresa Keaton, instructor and counselor in the Counseling Center; Paul Hankins, counselor in Special Services; and Mrs. Anne Marie Edwards, counselor in Special Services. (This page, upper left) Engaged in a group counseling session are David Hewitt (checked trousers), Judy Chapman, Beverly Forga, Skip Bowline, Jackie Williams, Dr. Bill Inman, Gary Barnes, Jim Edwards. (Lower left) Counselor Mrs. Theresa Keaton helps Rosie Wilson gather some information concerning careers. (Above) Paul Hankins, counselor in Special Services, mans the Career Information Center in the Union in order to assist Jim Yarberry, Tony Dale, and Cathy Young.

Business Affairs is a service bureau

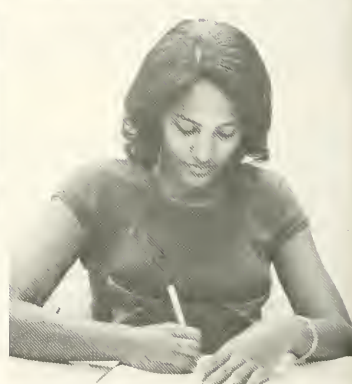
Business Affairs operates the university to make it as comfortable an environment as possible within the limits of the resources available.

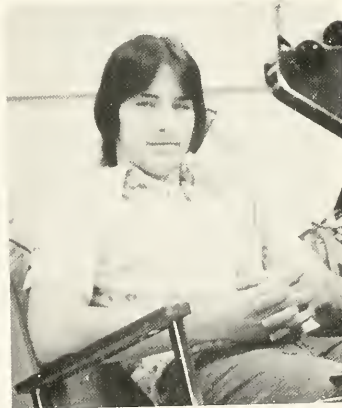
Under the direction of Mr. Erwin Garner, vice president of Financial Affairs, is the business management, accounting, purchasing, physical plant, duplicating, bookstore, food service, and maintenance.

Business Affairs is also responsible for the financial management of the post office, health service, and housing.

(This page, right) Guy Hays, business manager, answers a question over the telephone. (Center left) Mrs. Dell Green, cashier in the business office, cashes a check for Barbara Drumgoole. (Center right) Charlotte Quarles is working on some bookkeeping in the business office. (Bottom) Food service, a part of Business Affairs, sometimes serves the evening meal outside.

(Opposite page, above) The HSU physical plant had their hands full during the '78 "blackout." Several buildings were without lights and air conditioning for weeks. (Left) Mrs. Audrey Davis looks up from her bookkeeping in the bookstore. (Center) Mr. Milton Davis insures the smooth flow of business in the bookstore. (Right) Chuck Aitken operates the duplicating service.





Administration provides services

As part of the major re-alignment in the Central Administration this year, Dr. James R. Andrews became the Executive Director for Administration.

He assists President Garrison in general administration, directing the Data Processing Department, institutional research, affirmative action programs, facilities planning, governmental relations, (which includes federal programs and legislative concerns), personnel administration, and internal communications.

This area provides services throughout the university to students, faculty, and staff.



(Above right) Jack May is an application programmer for Data Processing. (Above) Mrs. Mary Ann Brandon and Mrs. Marilyn Leenhouts check the figures on the social security report. (Center) Stan Quarles is an application programmer for Data Processing. (Right) Paula McMillan and Mildred Moss are both keypunch operators in Data Processing.



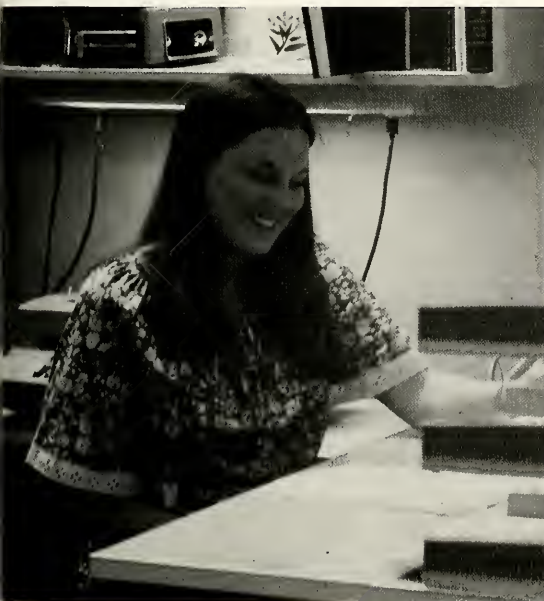


University Services is task oriented

Another major change in the Central Administration was the assignment of Dr. William Shelton to Executive Director for University Services.

Under his direction is recruitment, student placement, alumni affairs, public relations, and photo services. Two departments, student placement and student recruitment, were transferred from Student Affairs to University Services, which is responsible for co-ordinating external relations of the university. Its flexibility to accomplish special division objectives is attributed to the personnel assuming different leadership roles in various university projects.

(Above left) Jim Smedley, director of Alumni Services, assists alumni in planning and implementing alumni projects, and is the editor of the alumni's **Reddie Report**. (Above right) Director of Public Relations, Charlie Burton, heads the HSU news bureau, assists faculty and staff in preparing university brochures and publications, and co-ordinates sports information. (Below left) Mrs. Mary Vuillod co-ordinates student placement service for graduates. Her responsibilities include arranging campus interviews, maintaining credential files on all graduates, and preparing and distributing the employment opportunity newsletter. (Below) Dr. Don Pennington, director of public information, is responsible for university/school relations, and co-ordinates student recruiting.



Henderson faculty are dedicated

"We are human, too," is sometimes the silent protest of teachers as they face the many frustrations of preparing for classes, instructing, advising, grading papers, attending committee meetings, filling out countless forms and requisitions, and furthering their education. It all becomes worthwhile, however, when a student seems to grasp a difficult concept, or a graduate makes good on his first job.

HSU faculty members are renown for their dedication, their personal interest in students, and their outstanding

qualifications. Not only do a large percentage hold doctoral degrees, but many hold office or speak regularly in their areas of expertise at state and national conventions. Many have resisted the lure of attractive jobs elsewhere because they believe in the future of Arkansas, and especially in the future of Henderson.

(Below) Kenneth Gilliam, associate professor of speech, instructs in his repertory theater class.

(Upper right) Kenneth Harris, instructor of elementary education, makes a point to his large class.

(Lower right) Dr. Martha Anderson, associate professor of speech, emphasizes the correct pronunciation of the word ask.



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(Upper left) Mrs. Beverly Gilbert, associate professor of English, projects slides in teaching her class.

(Lower left) Capt. Tom Copeland, assistant professor of military science and an HSU graduate, addresses students in Russell Fine Arts auditorium.

(Above) Mrs. Juanita Smith, associate professor of French, displays a book given to her by friends at a retirement reception given in her honor by the Modern Languages Department.



Eddie Arnold,
Business Instructor

Carolyn C. Batson,
Nursing Instructor

Norma Bryant
Asst. Prof. of Reading Service

Dr. Claude Caffee,
Assoc. Prof. of Counseling & Guidance

Nedra Cook,
Library Instructor

Dr. John W. Crawford,
Prof. and Chairp. of English

Charlotte Evans,
Library Instructor

Beverly Gilbert,
Assoc. Prof. of English

Dr. Preston Hobson,
Prof. of Education

Mary Honeycutt,
Library Instructor



Stella Spoon



Charles Green



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Erwin Janek



William Durand

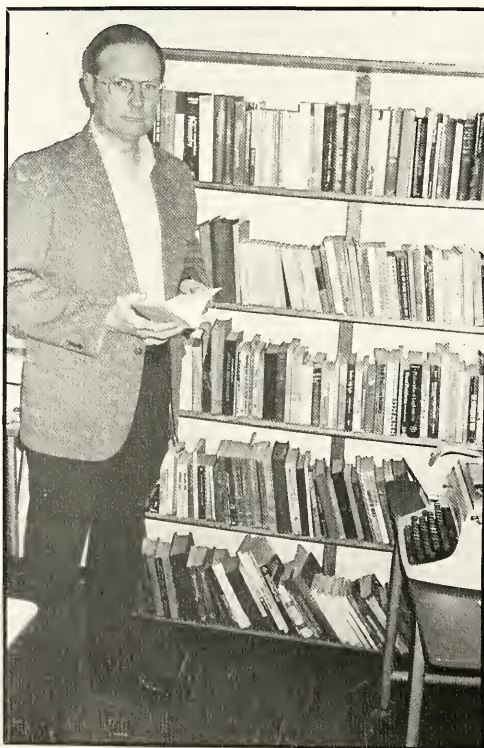
Alpha Chi selects 'outstanding faculty'

Henderson's chapter of Alpha Chi, the national honor society for juniors and seniors, selected five faculty members as outstanding teachers for 1977-78. Alpha Chi members nominated one from each school, then

chose the top five from each school. These were then voted on to select one from each school.

Chosen to receive "Outstanding Faculty" awards were Stella Spoon of the School of Business, Dr. Charles

Green of the School of Education, Earl Hesse of the School of Fine Arts, Dr. Erwin Janek of the School of Liberal Arts, and Dr. William Durand of the School of Natural Science and Mathematics.





(Left, opposite page) Dr. William C. Gentry, professor of philosophy, was chosen by the Arkansas Humanities Program to present the first of six distinguished lectures.

(Right, opposite page) Eugene Kuyper, associate professor of music, shows a lot of gusto as he gives voice instructions to Rebecca O Neal.

(Above, left) Lt. Col. Robert Crawford, professor of military science, takes to the mike at the CBS coronation ball. In the background is Mrs. Eula Thomas, mistress of ceremonies.

(Above) Eddie Arnold, instructor of business, (right) engages in a serious discussion on the mall with Dr. Clarence Botsford, professor of education.



Mrs. Barbara House
Nursing Instructor

Dr. Haskell Jones
Prof. of Chemistry

Mrs. Marion Jones
Asst. Prof. of Library Science

Ms. Evelyn Latimer
Asst. Prof. of Nursing

Dr. Charles W. Leming
Prof. of Physics

Dr. Richard Madaus
Head Librarian

Dr. Bernice Narracong
Assoc. Prof. & Chairp. of Nursing

M. H. Peebles
Asst. Librarian

Dr. Manuel Ramirez
Prof. & Chairp. of Languages

Mrs. Connie Roberts
Asst. Prof. of Physical Science

Dr. James Shuff
Asst. Prof. of Educ.; Media Lab

Mrs. Virginia Smith
Assoc. Dean of Student Affairs

Dr. Claude Sumerlin
Prof. & Chairp. of Journalism

Mrs. Maryon Watkins
Reading Lab Instructor

Dr. Joe C. Wright
Prof. & Dean of Natural Science

Margaret Adcock,
Science and Math Sec.

Mary Brewer,
Library Tech. III

Wanda Browning,
Library Tech. II

Rusty Dancer,
Library Tech. III

Barbara Dickens,
Library Tech. II

Linda Graves,
Library Tech. III

Debra Hamilton,
Public Relations Sec.

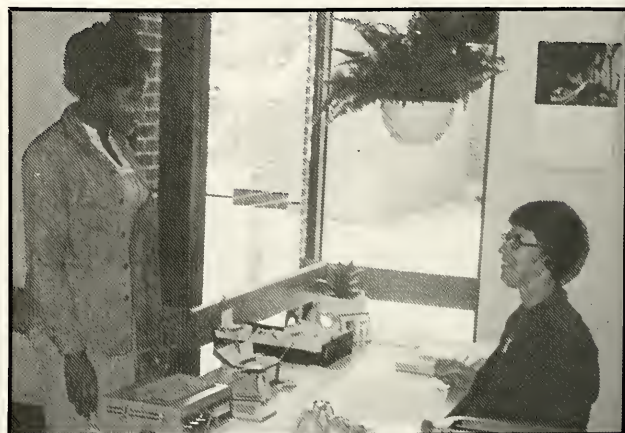
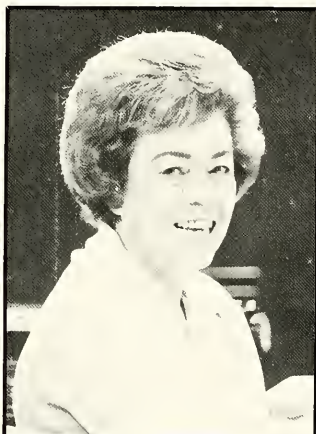
Paul Hankins,
Special Services Counselor

Kathi Hesse,
Student Affairs Sec.

Damita Marks,
Library Tech. I



Staff members perform vital role



(Above) Mrs. Polly Kirkland and Mrs. Charlotte Toombs are the persons to contact if one wants to talk to a vice president. (Above, right) Mrs. Eula Faye Reese is secretary to the president. (Lower right) Mrs. Betty Gentry, secretary for the Counseling Center, greets Betty Gill, a senior from Camden.



(Upper left) Shirley Knox and Howard Campbell see that everything runs smoothly in the Union Snack Bar.

(Lower left) Mrs. Margaret Rice is secretary for housing.

(Below) The pleasant voice one hears on the HSU switchboard is that of Mrs. Peggy Husted.



Linda Martin
Data Processing Key punch Opr.



Louise Massey,
Library Clerk; Typist
Angela Middleton,
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WHO'S WHO '78

Forty-five students were named for inclusion in the 1977-78 edition of Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges.

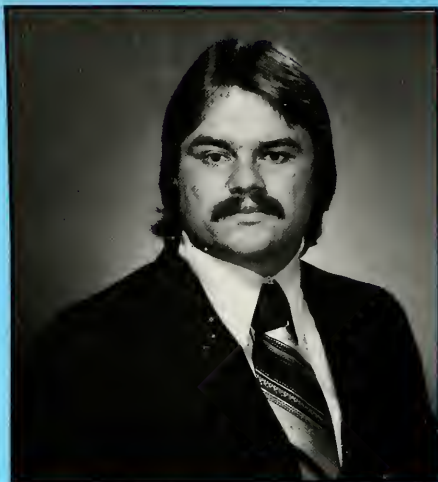
The students were nominated and voted on by both the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate.

Nominees were considered on the basis of scholarship, character and campus activities.

All nominations were chosen from the juniors, seniors and graduate students. Nominees were asked to submit a resumé for consideration by the two organizations.

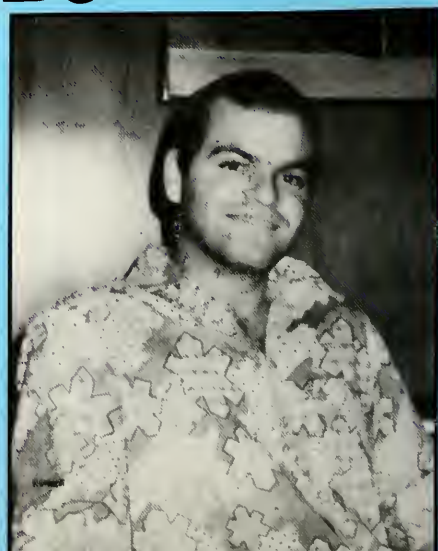


Mary Before entering Henderson, Mary Abson was a foreign exchange student to Kenya, Africa, in the summer of 1975. Mary, a junior psychology major with a minor in speech, is active as treasurer in Gamma Beta Phi, a member of the Student Government Association and is involved in the Confederation of Black Students.



Joey Along with involvement with the Student Government Association and other activities, Joey Adams is a member of the football team. Joey served in two different offices of the SGA — vice president of internal affairs and president. He is active in Alpha Chi, Gamma Beta Phi, and Phi Lambda Chi. As a business management major, Joey carried a 3.5 overall gradepoint average through his senior year.

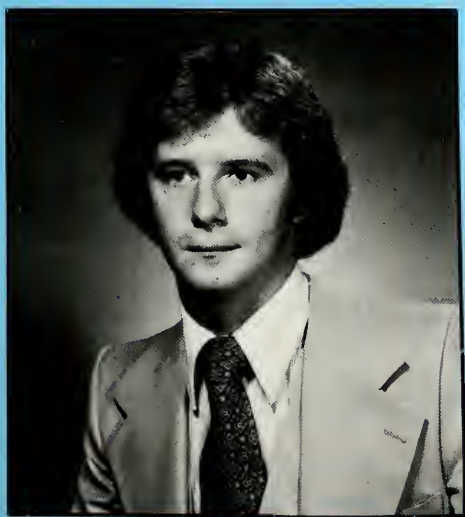
Bo Adkisson is a senior physical education major with a minor in political science. He received All-AIC football honors in 1974, 1976, and 1977 and NAIA All American in 1976 and 1977 as a kicker for the Reddies. He was elected as BMOC for 1978 and received the Duke Wells Inspirational Athlete Award during the spring of 1978.





Dana

Receiving honors is nothing new to Dana Alexander. During her freshman year Dana received the Horton Scholarship for outstanding freshman. While at Henderson, she has been president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, a member of the Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, Heart and Key, Gamma Beta Phi and the Human Relations Committee. Dana is a junior biology major with a minor in Spanish.



Richard

As a senior marketing major, Richard Armour is vice president of the IFC. He has been treasurer of Phi Lambda Chi and a member of the national expansion committee.



Sandy

A senior physical education major and a minor in social studies, Sandy Barentine is a member of the P.E. club, Reddie Ripples, Delta Zeta, and cheerleaders.

Paul Blalock, an economics major, was active in the Baylor Symphony Orchestra and is president of the Baptist Student Union. Paul was an active member of the EJAG, which

Paul

is an independent Jaguar Club.



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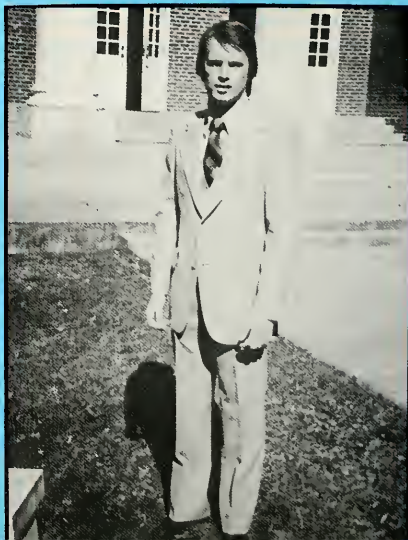
Mary Ann

Not many students can carry a 4.0 overall gradepoint average into their senior year. Mary Ann Boley, a senior elementary education major specializing in early childhood and elementary P.E., is one of the small minority with the four-point average. She is active in Delta Zeta, a member of the Student Government Association, SNEA, and the Association for Childhood Education. Mary Ann was the 1976 Homecoming Queen, president of Alpha Chi, Little Sister of Phi Lambda Chi, treasurer of Panhellenic Council, Reddie Star, and outstanding freshman.



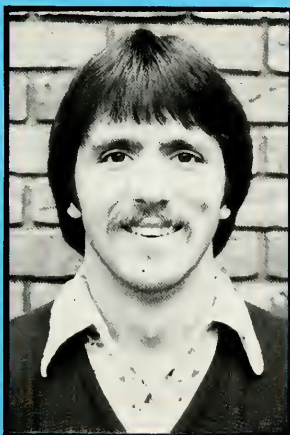
Linda As a junior biology major with a minor in chemistry, Linda Bush is involved in many student relations groups on the campus. Linda is a member of Human Relations Committee, RHA, and Spring Fling Committee. She has been secretary of Pine Hall council.

Bob Bob Carlisle, a senior chemistry major and biology and math minor, serves as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice president, pledge educator, and rush chairman. He serves as a member of the Student Government Association, Chemistry Club, the Human Relations Committee, and Gamma Beta Phi.





Dick While seeking a major in accounting and a minor in management, Dick Carmical lettered three times in football, played on two AIC championship teams, and played in the Bicentennial Bowl.



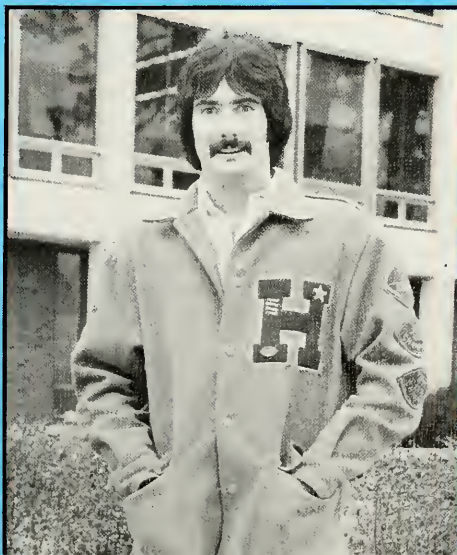
Rich A two-sport man, Rich Colananni has been named to the All-NAIA District and All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference as a member of the HSU baseball and golf teams. He is past president and vice president of Phi Lambda Chi. Rich is a senior physical education major and is seeking a minor in social studies.



Evelyn A member of Gamma Beta Phi, senior Evelyn Cooper is seeking a major in biology and a minor in English. Her activities include the Young Democrats, CBS, BSU and BSU Gospel Choir, and she worked with Black Awareness Week committee.

Allen Crook is a pre-med major and hopes to enter med-school in the fall of 1978. He has served as vice president and secretary of Phi Lambda Chi fraternity and has played varsity football for four years. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi honor society and Beta Beta

Allen Beta honorary biology organization.





Sherry

Involved in many activities including being a Reddie cheerleader, **Sherry Elam** was named to Who's Who as a senior accounting major with a minor in economics. President of Alpha Sigma Tau, Sherry is involved in many other activities including Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Beta Lambda, Reddie Star, and Phi Sigma Epsilon sweetheart. She also serves on the Panhellenic Council.



Janice

Chosen to Who's Who as a senior speech and drama major and a minor in English, **Janice Fells** received many broadcasting awards. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Theta Alpha Phi, and CBS. Janice is active in intramural sports as she participates in football and basketball.

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Laverne

A junior political science major and history minor, **Laverne Fleming** finds herself involved in many activities. These activities include Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, BSU Choir, CBS, and SGA.

Larry Gartman is a senior physical education major and biology minor. He has been a member of both the Reddie football and baseball team for the past three years. He received an honorable mention to the All-AIC football team in 1976 and was named to both the

Larry

All-AIC baseball team and the NAIA District 17 All-Star baseball team in 1977.





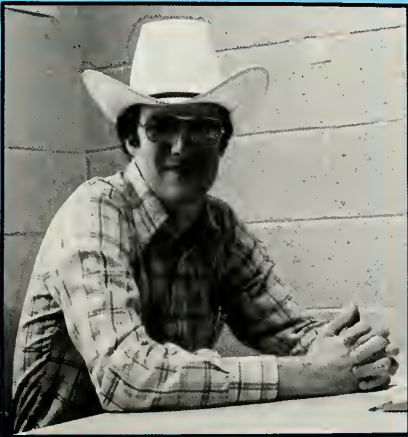
Loretta

Carrying a 3.5 overall gradepoint average through her senior year, **Loretta Go** graduates with a double major in journalism and communications. She is active in Heart and Key, Alpha Chi, Student Activities Board, Star Yearbook, and KSWH-radio station. She is past co-editor of the Oracle, and has received three statewide journalism scholarships while at the University. She received an award as an outstanding freshman and is also a Reddie Star.



Johnathan

A member of the football team, **Johnathan Green** is president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. Johnathan was a senior business management major when he was chosen for Who's Who and is an active member of Confederation of Black Students.



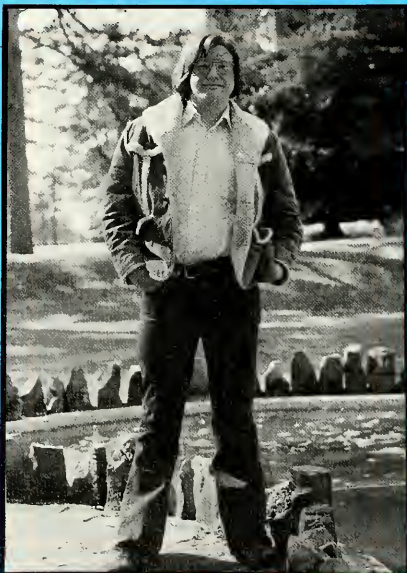
Bob

A member of the Senate and International Relations, **Bob Gorden** carries a 3.4 overall gradepoint average through his junior year as a political science major and a philosophy minor. He is former president of the Kappa Alpha Order and a member of the disciplinary committee.



Sandra

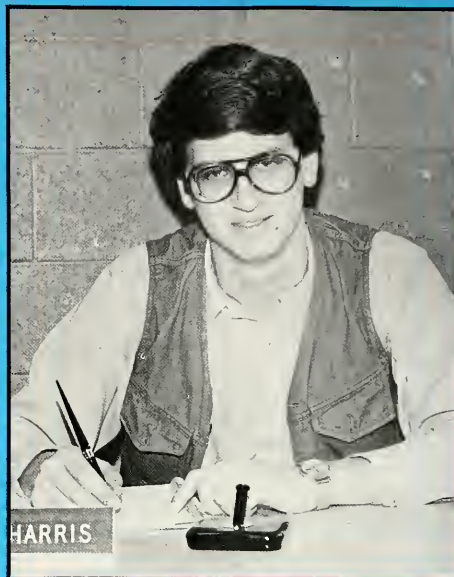
With a psychology major and sociology minor, **Sandra Hanson** was chosen as a senior to Who's Who. She is a member of CBS, SGA, and Delta Sigma Theta sorority and a past member of Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity.



Jeff

The RHA vice president, **Jeff Harlan**, is a senior seeking a major in history and a minor in French. Jeff is a member of the SGA and treasurer of Newberry Hall Council.

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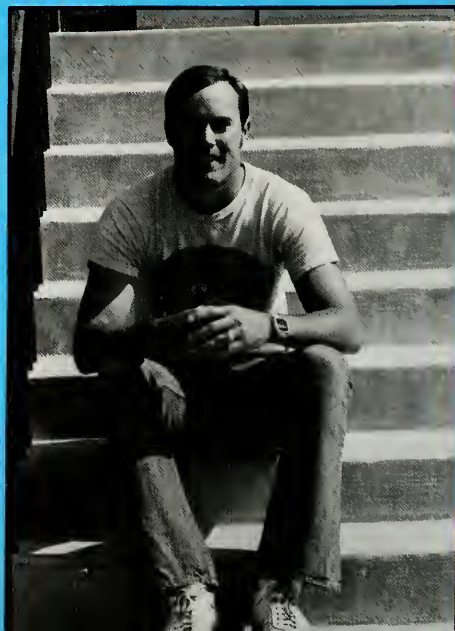


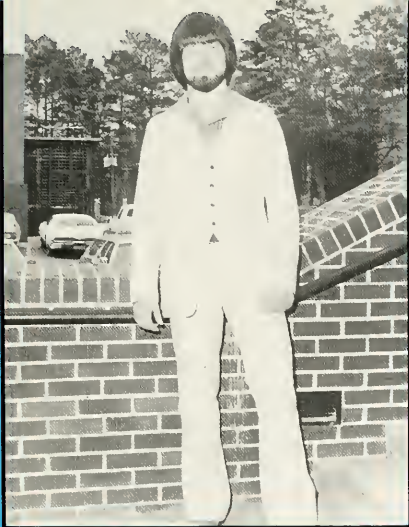
Gregg

The president of SAB, **Gregg Harris**, is a senior oral communications major and political science minor. Gregg was also the vice president of the SGA.

Senior **Dan Harshfield** is a physical education major and social studies minor. He is on the Reddie football team and assisted the Arkadelphia Little League.

Dan





Robert The drum major of the Henderson Reddie band was chosen to Who's Who. Robert Hesse is a senior music major. His activities include the marching band and small jazz ensemble. Robert is past president of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and has held various other offices in the fraternity.



Ann The small minority with a perfect 4.0 overall grade point average includes the name of Ann Inman. Ann was chosen to Who's Who as a junior elementary education major with a minor in early childhood and English. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, secretary of Alpha Chi, 2nd vice president of SNEA and a member of RHA. She has received two Margin of Excellence scholarships and was an outstanding freshman.



Lisa "The Peterkin Papers" and "The House of Blue Leaves" both had a starlet that was chosen to Who's Who. Lisa Inzer is a junior speech and drama major and a minor in English. She has appeared in many theatrical productions including those this year. Lisa attended the student congress and has a grade point of 3.98. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Chi.

Alecia Johnson is a senior music major. She is a member of CBS, Concert Choir, marching band, madrigals, Student Activities Board, Oracle, SGA and RHA. She's a member of Delta Omicron and sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Alecia





Nat The president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Nat Johnson was chosen to Who's Who as a business administration major with a minor in marketing. The junior is a member of IFC and SGA.



Janet A junior Reddie cheerleader was represented in the Who's Who by Janet Jones. Janet is a speech pathology major and is seeking a minor in psychology. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, golden hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and a member of Gamma Beta Phi. Active in ROTC, Janet received First Class Grenadier Medal at ROTC Basic Camp in Fort Knox, Ky.

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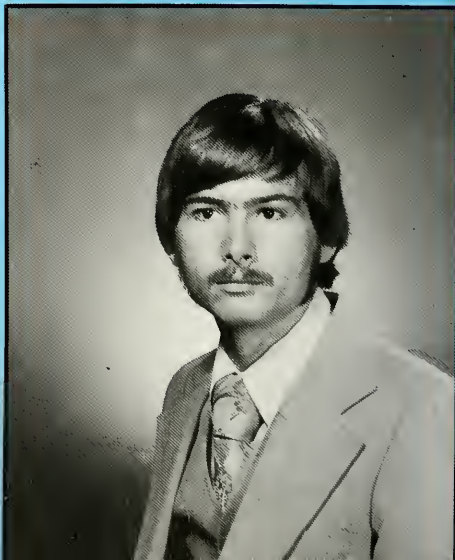


Jane Ellen

Junior Jane Ellen Knox is an accounting major with a minor in economics. Jane holds an overall GPA of 3.796 and is active in SGA, Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Chi. She received a Margin of Excellence scholarship from the School of Business last year.

Troy Lemons is a senior accounting major and economics minor. He holds a GPA of 3.75 and is part of the debate team, Pi Kappa Delta, and MBSF.

Troy

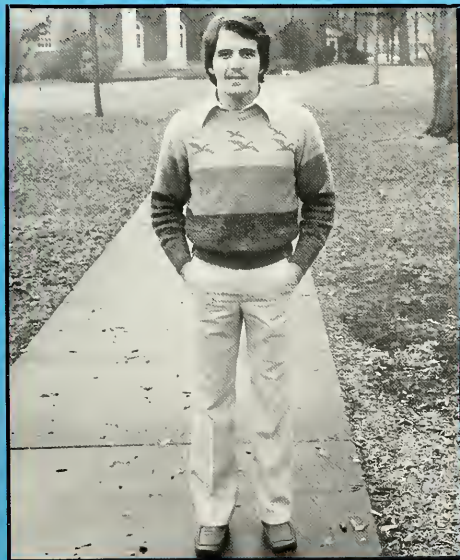




Ricky

Two graduate students were chosen as Who's Who.

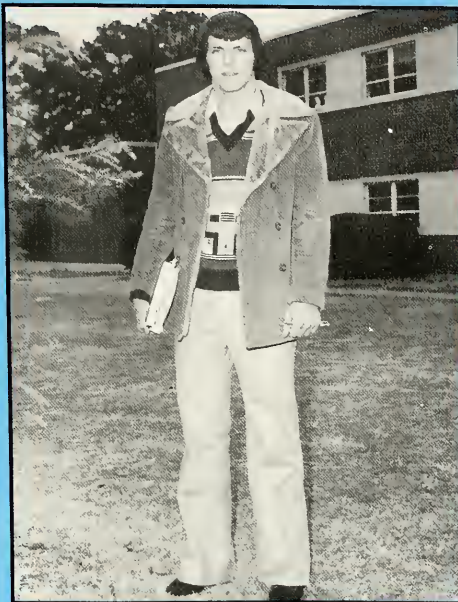
Ricky Minter is a graduate student who received his degree in physical education from Henderson. He is a member of FCA, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Chi and Kappa Delta Pi. Ricky is a past member of the P.E. club, all AIC football team, and was chosen as Who's Who his senior year.



Tony

Seeking a political science major and a minor in history senior Tony

Montgomery earned a GPA of 3.694. He is a member of RHA and the debate team and received a Margin of Excellence scholarship last year from the School of Liberal Arts.



Ralph

The vice-president of FCA, Ralph Ohm, was a member of the

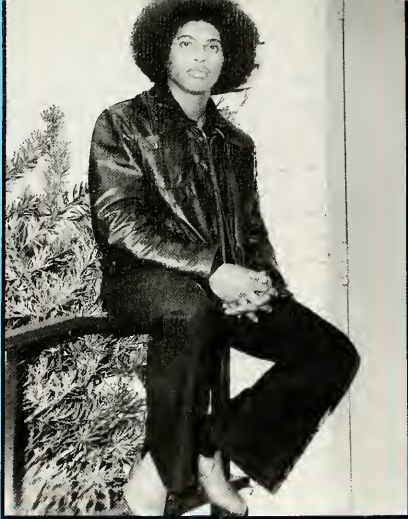
football team. Ralph is a history major and political science minor. He holds a 3.5 GPA and is the recipient of the P.W. Turrentine Scholarship.

Melba Phillips is a senior accounting major and general business minor. She holds a 3.78 GPA, is Delta Zeta treasurer, and is active in SGA and Alpha Chi.

Melba

Melba was this year's homecoming queen.





Fred

While seeking a Bachelor of Music Education degree, senior Fred Porchia was chosen to Who's Who. He is a member of the marching band and as a member of Kappa Alpha Psi as sergeant-at-arms.



Hosea

Former co-editor of the *Oracle*, Hosea

Sanders, was chosen to the list of Who's Who. Hosea is a senior journalism and oral communications major. He holds a 3.8 overall GPA and is vice president of APA. He sings in the BSU choir, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Chi, and past member of the SGA. He was chosen in last year's Who's Who and BMOC and was an outstanding freshman. Hosea also has worked on the Star.

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Hilma

The secretary of SGA was chosen for the list of Who's Who. Hilma Smith is a junior sociology major and anthropology minor. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta, SAB, and was Homecoming maid of honor in 1976.

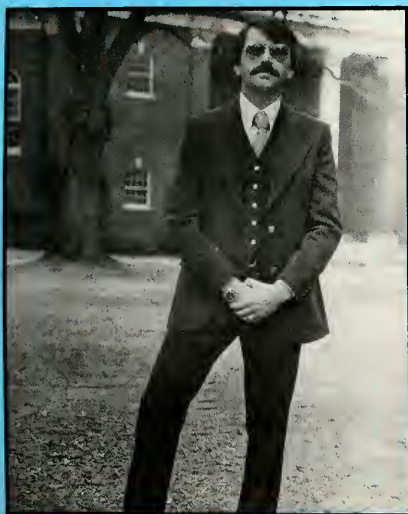
Eddie Tank is a senior business management major. He is vice president of Omega Psi Phi, a member of CBS, SGA, and Human Relations committee.

Eddie





Reggie A recipient of a three year Army ROTC scholarship, **Reggie Terry**, was chosen to Who's Who. Reggie is majoring in oral communications and minoring in military science and French. He is a member of SGA, Kappa Alpha Psi, BSU Gospel Choir, and CBS.



Roger The second graduate student chosen for Who's Who is **Roger Vuillot**. Roger received his degree in business administration. He is past president of SGA and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda. He is a member of the Alumni Association and Human relations committee. He was BMOC last year and received the Rotary Club Service Above Self Award.

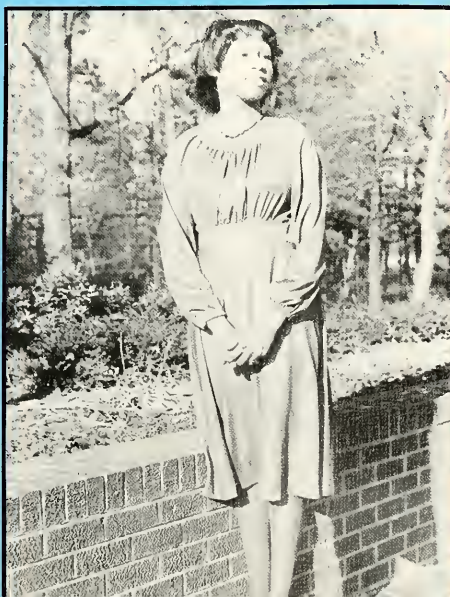


Vernistene

Senior **Vernistene Walker** is a psychology major and sociology minor. She is active in the Student Activities Board, CBS, Panhellenic council, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Gamma Beta Phi.

Vickie Wright is a senior music therapy major. Vickie carries a 3.585 overall GPA and is an active member of the Delta Omicron, Music Therapy Student Association, and marching, concert and stage bands.

Vickie



Frosh — low men on the Totem Pole

Debra Acklin — Conway



Debra Acrey — *Gurdon*
Jo Allen — *Bradley*
Susan Amerson — *Malvern*
Alireza Amirhosseini — *Arkadelphia*
Gail Anderson — *Benton*



Michael Anthros — *Donaldson*
Iris Atha — *Arkadelphia*
Mary Avery — *Arkadelphia*
Renee Baldwin — *Arkadelphia*
Tracy Baldwin — *Glenwood*



Jim Barham — *Fordyce*
Virginia Bazzelle — *Rosston*
Tammy Bean — *Amity*
Casandra Beasley — *Camden*
Charles Bell — *Pine Bluff*



Donna Bell — *Los Angeles, CA*
Norman Berry — *Des Arc*
Rosetta Berry — *Holly Grove*
Janice Biddle — *Magnolia*
Phyllis Box — *Hot Springs*



Cindy Brandon — *Malvern*
Pam Brewster — *Malvern*
Debbie Brown — *Leola*
Eddie Brown — *DeWitt*
Nedra Brunson — *Pine Bluff*



Cindy Buck — *Arkadelphia*
Leigh Buehler — *Bryant*
Travis Bunn — *Hot Springs*
Diana Burchfield — *Hot Springs*
Patricia Burks — *Lonsdale*



FRESHMEN



Kat Griffin, Valerie Herbert and Lisa Hardin are ready for a big weekend.



Tina Burns — Gillham
Elizabeth Caldwell — Little Rock
Phyllis Calhoun — Hot Springs
Sharon Calhoun — Hot Springs
Terrie Callison — Wynne

Dale Campbell — Charleston
Cynthia Carruth — Malvern
Sonia Carter — Okolona
Cindy Cates — El Dorado
Tim Chambless — Prescott

Tri Chau — Arkadelphia
Cheryl Cheatham — Columbus
Patricia Cheatham — Washington
Lee Roy Christopher — Prescott
Michael Clingan — Gurdon

FRESHMEN

Manva Cobb — *Holly Grove*
 Patricia Coleman — *Marvell*
 Cindy Collier — *Camden*
 Curtis Conwright — *Ore City, Tx*
 Elaine Cook — *Gillham*



Kim Corn — *Arkadelphia*
 Mary Crawford — *Arkadelphia*
 Karen Crutchfield — *Prattsville*
 Mary Cunningham — *Clarendon*
 Doug Curtis — *Grannis*



Greg Burton practices twirling during band practice.

Tommie Curtner — *Wynne*
 Thomas Cutler — *Arkadelphia*



Gayla Daugherty — *Lewisville*
 Jan Davie — *Little Rock*



Ricky Dawson — *Rector*
 Lee Ann Delony — *Bradley*



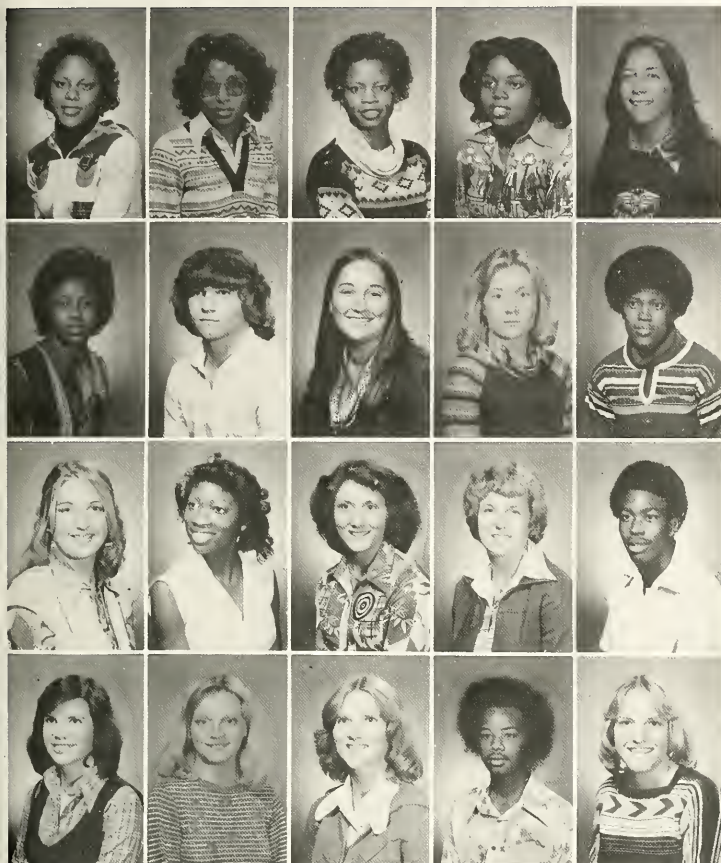
Darrell Dilbeck — *McGehee*
 Cynthia Dodson — *Arkadelphia*
 Mandy Duckworth — *Glenwood*
 Peggy Dugan — *Mena*
 Nancy Eakin — *Gurdon*



Tyrone Echols — *Forrest City*
 Patricia Eldridge — *Forrest City*
 Lois Ellis — *Murfreesboro*
 James Erwin — *Little Rock*
 Debbie Ethridge — *Bearden*



FRESHMEN



Sandra Evans — Prescott
TyAnne Evans — Warren
Adrienne Fleming — Harvy, IL
Bernice Flenory — Hope

Wanda Floyd — Texarkana
Randy Franklin — Gurdon
Pam Frazier — Benton
Deborah Freeze — Texarkana
Beverly Garland — Lockesburg

Carolyn Gills — Arkadelphia
Eula Golden — Arkadelphia
Lisa Golden — Bismarck
Mary Golden — Arkadelphia
Gary Gorden — Hot Springs

Gayla Gore — Bradley
Connie Grace — Harrison
Beverly Gravett — Arkadelphia
Darrell Green — Star City
Rhonda Green — Okolona



Students wait to have their pictures made for the yearbook.

Russell Greene — *Emmet*
Kathryn Griffin — *Gurdon*



Gayle Griffith — *Bearden*
Ed Grissom — *Malvern*



Sharon Guydon — *Holly Grove*
Virginia Hale — *Hot Springs*



Lisa Metsker and **Bill Florence** discuss matters outside of class.

Darrell Greene aims carefully attempting to take a shot at pool.



FRESHMEN



Mandy Duckworth discovers that studying in the residence hall is easier said than done.



Marian Hamilton — *Malvern*
Ronnie Hamilton — *Fulton*
Shirley Hamilton — *Hope*
Sanford Hankins — *Malvern*
Sandra Hinson — *Grannis*
Carol Jo Hardaway — *Arkadelphia*
Lisa Hardin — *Gurdon*



Jason Harlan — *Sheridan*
Patty Harrell — *Mabelvale*
Charlotte Harrington — *Camden*
Deltha N. Harris — *Little Rock*
Kevin Harris — *Arkadelphia*
Tommy Harris — *Fordyce*
Sandra Hatley — *Belrue*



Diana Haught — *Arkadelphia*
Cindy Helms — *Arkadelphia*
Donna Henderson — *Conway*
Valerie Herbert — *New York City, NY*
Marc Hesse — *Arkadelphia*
Debbie Hester — *Clarendon*
Jimmy Hill — *Emmet*



Buddy Hodges — *Bismarck*
Carlene Hogan — *Roe*
Tammy Holland — *Malvern*
Beverly Hoover — *Norman*
Tamara Howell — *Hot Springs*
Kim Hughes — *Malvern*
Oleida Hughes — *Sparkman*

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Ricky Humbert — Marianna
Lois Hunter — Delight
Anthony Jackson — Warren
Charlott Jackson — Texarkana
Ellery Jackson — Hot Springs

Loretta Jackson — Holly Grove
Angie Johnson — Saratoga
Ramona Johnson — Little Rock
Charles Jones — Camden
Kelli Jones — Bryant

Vicki Jordan — Little Rock
Allie Juniel — Arkadelphia
Linda Juniel — Camden
Pam Keeton — Arkadelphia
Leslie Kuhn — Gurdon



Chip Montgomery, Dennis Fryer, and Jason Harlan discuss sports to help wind down another day of school.

Class of 1981 learns to overcome hassles of 'being a freshman'



Diane Ledbetter — *Arkadelphia*
Cozetta Leeper — *Delight*
Terri Leverett — *Horatio*
Debbie Lewis — *Earle*
Regina Lookadoo — *Amity*



Lois Martin — *Colt*
Allen Mattoon — *Malvern*
Debra McCaslin — *Royal*
Russell McFarland — *Mineral Springs*
Ann McGovern — *Arkadelphia*



Michaelyn McKenzie — *Whelen Springs*
John McQuary — *Little Rock*
Allan Menotti — *Sheridan*
Brian Miller — *Pine Bluff*
Sharon Miller — *Blevins*



Donna Mitchell — *Gurdon*
Tim Mitchell — *Murfreesboro*
Jeanne Mize — *Ben Lomond*
Abolhassan Montazari — *Arkadelphia*
James Montgomery — *Royal*



Joe "Chip" Montgomery — *Glenwood*
Cheryl Moore — *Glenwood*
Mary Morrison — *Arkadelphia*
Danny Myers — *Sheridan*
Wayne Neel — *Arkadelphia*



Captain John Bradley swears **Cal McCastlain** into the ROTC cadet program.

Antoinette Nelson — *Arkadelphia*
Ermatine Nelson — *Arkadelphia*
Sharla Nichols — *Stamps*
Osita Okonkwo — *Arkadelphia*
Brenda Palmer — *Moro*

Linda Palmer — *Moro*
Carolyn Parker — *Parkdale*
Tony Parr — *Kirby*
Fred Penny — *Jones Mills*
Elizabeth Pruitt — *Prescott*

Doug Purifoy — *Benton*
Cheryl Rabb — *Magnolia*
Tammy Railey — *Crossett*
Kathy Rateliff — *Danville*
Melissa Rawls — *Little Rock*

Kim Ray — *Marked Tree*
Lyndi Richmond — *Mount Ida*
Keith Risner — *Glenwood*
Pamela Roberson — *Pine Bluff*
Angeli Roberts — *Clarendon*



FRESHMEN



Cynthia Robinson — *Pine Bluff*
Donna Roebuck — *Arkadelphia*
Kenneth Ross — *Arkadelphia*
Ray Russell — *Hot Springs*
Barbara Ryan — *Gurdon*



Barbara Sanders — *Arkadelphia*
Delton Sanders — *Arkadelphia*
Micheal Saucier — *Waldron*
June Scott — *Mount Ida*
Terry Scott — *Magnolia*



Cass Sigman — *Glenwood*
Georgia Sisk — *Forrest City*
Flora Smith — *Arkadelphia*
Jonathan Smith — *Sheridan*
Kayla Smith — *Bismarck*



Patricia Smith — *Arkadelphia*
Phyllis Smith — *Holly Grove*
Timothy Smith — *Camden*
Rheta Spurlin — *Little Rock*
Cheri Strohl — *DeValls Bluff*



Randy Hornbeck rests after participating in the Laff-A-Lympics during Spring Fling.

Theresa Stewart — Mineral Springs
 Raymond Stinnett — DeQueen
 Lori Strong — Malvern
 Susan Stroud — Gurdon
 Mary Dee Styles — Benton



Mary Summerville — Arkadelphia
 Marlene Sweeden — Kirby
 Belinda Thomas — Camden
 Rickie Thompson — Okolona
 Ricky Thompson — Bradley



Raymond Thrower — Bearden
 Deanna Tull — Traskwood
 Tanya Virden — Benton
 Ann Wade — Arkadelphia
 Sheila Walls — Arkadelphia



Jo Waterfield — El Dorado
 Margie Watkins — Mount Ida
 Jennifer Wellman — Hot Springs
 Teresa Wells — Cove
 Regina Wert — Menifee



Marc Hesse campaigns during freshman elections in the "Pub."



Dr. Bill Shelton, Ned Parette, and Bill Ivy boost Reddie spirit by way of KDEL.



Maggie Wilkins — Bryant
Amanda Williams — North Little Rock
Christine Williams — Marianna
Bonita Willis — Prescott
Cynthia Wingfield — Washington

Shirley Ann Wiseman — North Little Rock
Cindy Wood — North Little Rock
Martha Wood — Camden
Teresa Wright — Hot Springs
Jill Yeager — Arkadelphia

Amy Young — Little Rock
Aubrey Young — Lake Village
Audrey Young — Lake Village
Connie Young — Malvern
Judy Zimmerman — Little Rock

SOPHOMORES find second year better than first

**(there's no way
it could get worse!!)**

Clifton Abernathy — *Mena*
Deborah Alexander — *Hensley*
Dennis Allen — *Curtis*
Jimmy Allen — *Emmet*
Mollye Allen — *Bradley*

Robert Allen — *Melbourne*
Mone Arnold — *Rogers*
Michael Aud — *Arkadelphia*
Jerry Ayers — *Horatio*
Jane Bailey — *Malvern*

Toni Baird — *Sherwood*
Patricia Banks — *Ogden*
Jamye Barnes — *Prescott*
David Barr — *Prescott*
Carole June Bates — *Malvern*

Mitzi Beitz — *Mabelvale*
Renee Bell — *Gurdon*
Stacy Blacknall — *Arkadelphia*
Robert Boardley — *Blytheville*
Gwen Bohannon — *Forrest City*



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David Allen Bounds — *Bearden*
Cleodis Bradley — *Marked Tree*
Janet Brady — *Pearcy*
Laura Braughton — *Hot Springs*
Cynthia Brewer — *Wickes*

Alice Bright — *El Dorado*
Robert Bruner — *Arkadelphia*
Reginald Bryant — *Arkadelphia*
Jerry Bullock — *Manning*
Deborah Burroughs — *Hot Springs*

Deborah Burton — *Prescott*
Mike Cain — *Bearden*
Heroyline Calloway — *Eudora*
Betty Cannon — *Cotton Plant*
Flave Carpenter — *Arkadelphia*

Debbie Castleberry — *Fordyce*
Sharon Cheatham — *Washington*
Gary Cobb — *DeQueen*
Susan Cole — *Malvern*
Beulah Cornelius — *Texarkana*



Dr. William Shelton, dean for student development, visits over coffee with Pam Hoyt.

SOPHOMORES



Theresa Crossett (left) and Becky Goins find that umbrellas are an absolute necessity in Arkadelphia.

Darlene Cunningham — Roe
 Terrie Daniel — Malvern
 Cheryl Davis — Lexa
 Wanda Dedner — Lockesburg
 Lewis Delavan — Arkadelphia



Deborah Dennis — Danville
 Cathy Dingler — Donaldson
 Norma Jean Dixon — N. Little Rock
 Debbi Doddridge — Malvern
 Dorothy Duncan — Arkadelphia



Terry Eason — Bradley
 Jackie Eaves — Texarkana
 Jeffrey Ellington — Marvell
 Cindy Fite — Manning
 Debra LaMour Ford — Newport



SOPHOMORES

Margaret Freeman — *Hot Springs*
Reginald Fryar — *Mt. Ida*
Raymond Furlow — *Camden*
Cathy Gatliiff — *Malvern*
Cora Gentry — *Sherwood*

Kenneth George — *El Dorado*
Wayne Gibson — *Bearden*
Virginia Gill — *Harmony Grove*
Linda Gilyard — *Earle*
Alan Gober — *Malvern*

Vickie Golden — *Amity*
Bernestine Goshen —
Harmony Grove
Don Grant — *Marvell*
Ann Green — *Camden*
Gina Green — *Dierks*



Donna Pryor watches over the caramel apples table sponsored by Delta Zeta at Spook Day.

SOPHOMORES



Paula Duke works on a basketweaving project for her decorative arts class requirements.

Rodney Green — Camden
 Freda Hall — Hot Springs
 Dana Hancock — Amity
 Michelle Harper — Gurdon
 Cliff Harris — Bradley



Larry Harris — Marked Tree
 Tommy Hazelwood — Carlisle
 Diane Hempstead — Chidester
 Kenneth Henderson — Ashdown
 Tammie Hill — Arkadelphia



Sandra Hobson — Camden
 Michelle Holden — Lexa
 Pam Hoyt — Arkadelphia
 Patricia Jackson — Hot Springs
 Aprilene Jefferies — Clarendon



SOPHOMORES

Brenda Johnson — *Fordyce*
John Johnson — *Little Rock*
Joyce Johnson — *Little Rock*
Kenneth Johnson — *Camden*
Tina Johnson — *Dierks*

Harold Jones — *Hope*
Janice Jones — *Mineral Springs*
Kerry Keener — *Choctaw, OK*
Ronnie Keener — *Ogden*
Eva King — *Forrest City*

Gaynell King — *Eudora*
Brian Kirksey — *Amity*
Sue Lambert — *Malvern*
Tammy Leverett — *Horatio*
Phyllis Lockhart — *Camden*

Teresa Lunsford — *Rison*
Anita Markham — *Kirby*
Leroy Martin — *Bradley*
Eric Mays — *Hope*
Kent McAnally — *Arkadelphia*



Lee Ivory (far right), chats with (l to r) Carolyn McClaine, Gary Gorden, and Rudy Rousseau.

SOPHOMORES

Kathy McCall — *Bearden*

Machelle McCallie — *Kimball, SD*

Ronald McClellan — *Emmet*

Elaine McClure — *Conway*

Zandra McClure — *Arkadelphia*

Adolf Miller — *Ashdown*

Linda Miller — *Bismarck*

Rene Miller — *Mabelvale*

Darlene Moore — *Texarkana*

Bobby Morrison — *Arkadelphia*

Wilma Muldrow — *Washington*

James Murphy — *Manila*

Josephine Murphy — *Lockesburg*

Pat Murray — *Donaldson*

Howard Nelson — *Roland*

Lillie Nelson — *Arkadelphia*

Vivian Nelson — *Clarendon*

Wanda Nelson — *Clarendon*

Anndriene Palmer — *Umpire*



Members of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity participate in a skit in the annual mock recital sponsored by Delta Omicron.



SOPHOMORES



Danna Parker — *Little Rock*
Betty Partridge — *Amity*
Andrea Paschal — *Hot Springs*
James Peaster — *Little Rock*
Janet Pharr — *Leola*

Shana Pickett — *Blytheville*
Janice Pierce — *Malvern*
Ida Lee Piggee — *Conway*
Debbie Pinkerton — *Newhope*
Joe Gary Plyler — *Gurdon*



Deseree Bunn returns fire in one of many snowball fights held during the snowstorm that hit Henderson in late January.



Mariann Price — *Wickes*



Ollie Rance — *Harmony Grove*



Steve Rankin — *Little Rock*



Angela Reedy — *El Dorado*



Leann Reynolds — *Sheridan*

SOPHOMORES

Angela Rhoads — *Malvern*
Winifred Rhodes — *Camden*
Robin Richards — *Omaha, Tx*
Virginia Riggan — *Marion*

Lona Robbins — *Amity*
Lynn Rook — *Arkadelphia*
Pat Roth — *Stuttgart*
Rudy Rousseau — *Texarkana*

Lisa Sampson — *Malvern*
Judy Sandage — *Donaldson*
Pamela Scott — *Camden*
Sharon Scott — *Arkadelphia*

Annie Shaw — *Harmony Grove*
Cathy Shelby — *Bearden*
Jimmy Smedley — *Arkadelphia*
Anton Smith — *Camden*

Crystal Smith — *Carthage*
Willie Stephens — *Arkadelphia*
Sylvia Sterling — *Camden*
Alfreda Stribling — *Lexa*

Cheri Stuart — *Nashville*
Jerry Stuart — *Columbus*
Dan Susan — *Little Rock*
Ed Thaxton — *Gurdon*

Tressie Thrower — *El Dorado*
John Tidwell — *Fordyce*
Leslie Toombs — *Crossett*
Brenda Turner — *Amity*



SOPHOMORES



Members of Newberry Hall decide to have a mutiny by ousting John Faust, assistant dean of residence life.



Terri Vandiver — Prescott
 Lisa Wafer — Hot Springs
 Robert Waite — Percy
 Evelyn Walker — Kirby
 Tammy Walters — DeQueen

Sharon West — Malvern
 Delores White — Forrest City
 Myra White — Kirby
 Eloise Williams — Moro
 Julia Williams — Prattsville

Rodney Williams — Bearden
 Henry Wilson — Arkadelphia
 Renita Wimberly — Pine Bluff
 Rhonda Wright — Amity
 Malvin Wyatt — Hope

Juniors: 'only ONE year left! (I hope)'



Bunny Herrington gets a little help during registration from Dr. Fred Hattabaugh.

Nanette Adams — Fouke
 Lana Adams — Fouke
 Dana Alexander — West Memphis
 Mary Anderson — Arkadelphia
 Deborah Armstrong — Altheimer

Evelyn Avery — Stamps
 James Baker — Hot Springs
 Kenneth Banks — Warren
 Carla Barnes — Camden
 Roger Bates — Mena

Delores Biddle — Buckner
 Marilyn Black — Black Springs
 Jimmy Bland — Siloam Springs
 Teresa Bledsoe — Camden
 Paula Bocox — Texarkana





Diana Krebsbach and Pam Cooper prefer to study outdoors rather than in the classroom, residence hall, or library.



Renee Bradford — Camden
Harry Brandon — Thornton
Karen Brandon — Arkadelphia
Charles Brantley — Arkadelphia
Jimmy Briggs — Waldo

Peggy Brown — Sheridan
Rickey Brown — N. Little Rock
Wanda Brown — Prescott
Kathy Buck — Kirby
Dennis Burks — Benton

Danny Burns — Gillham
Linda Bush — Little Rock
Verna Butler — Camden
David Carpenter — Arkadelphia
Bette Cash — Arkadelphia

Lisa Chandler — Dierks
Louann Chandler — N. Little Rock
Allan Clark — Fordyce
Deneise Cobb — Texarkana
Steve Colbert — Beebe

JUNIORS

JUNIORS



Phillip Dobbins observes as Kathy Brown attempts to score at horseshoes in recreational activities class.

Sheryl Colclough — *Little Rock*
Cheryl Cole — *Hensley*
Johnice Cox — *Holly Grove*
Theresa Crossett — *Sheridan*
Tommy Curry — *Arkadelphia*

Angela Davis — *Dumas*
Roberta Dickey — *Camden*
Terri Ditmore — *Springdale*
Sheryl Dressel — *Sheridan*
Leysa Enz — *Guymore, OK*

Cathy Faison — *El Dorado*
Brenda Finley — *Mineral Springs*
Jean Floyd — *Arkadelphia*
Becky Fribourgh — *Little Rock*
Mary Jane Furlow — *Camden*

Kathy Fuhrman — *Gillett*
Jakie Gadson — *Tarpon Springs, FL*
Reba Gaines — *Little Rock*
Cindy Gaston — *Hot Springs*
Cindy Ghent — *Camden*





Angie Giles — *Sparkman*
Carolyn Giles — *McGehee*
Vickie Gillette — *Gum Springs*
Tina Glover — *Little Rock*
Becky Goins — *Redfield*

Ronnie Govan — *Arkadelphia*
Jim Green — *Malvern*
Yvonne Green — *Hope*
Danah Greene — *Hot Springs*
Roderick Greene — *Camden*

Janis Haley — *England*
John Hamilton II — *N. Little Rock*
Olena Harkins — *Mt. Ida*
Jeff Harlan — *Sheridan*
Janice Harrison — *Prescott*

Emily Hartsfield — *N. Little Rock*
Valaree Hesse — *Arkadelphia*
Deloris Hicks — *Hughes*
Terry Hicks — *Tarpon Springs, FL*
Arthur Holiman — *Benton*

JUNIORS



Gary Shaw (top) explains the finer points of radio broadcasting to **Charles Kizziar** during a broadcasting lab.

JUNIORS

Shirley Holliman — *Camden*



Regina Hopkins — *Ashdown*



LaRinda Horan — *McGehee*



Patty House — *Arkadelphia*



Jana Johnson and Shirley Holliman look at their new

Jill Howard — *Hot Springs*

Julia Huddleston — *Malvern*

George Hunt — *Marianna*

Pam Hunter — *Arkadelphia*

Ann Inman — *Arkadelphia*



Lisa Inzer — *Camden*

Gwena Irons — *Story*

Claudette Jackson — *Forrest City*

Willie Jackson — *Lexa*

Stephanie Jameson — *Jacksonville*



Toni Johnson — *Warren*

Wayne Johnson — *Lake Village*

Cynthia Jones — *Camden*

David Jones — *Arkadelphia*

Ginger Jones — *Bearden*





77 yearbooks after their late arrival in November.



James Jones — *Crossett*



Joslyn Jones — *N. Little Rock*

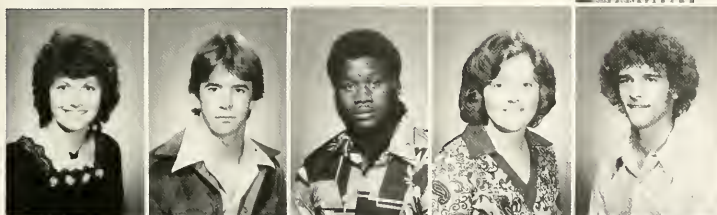


Sharon Jones — *Texarkana*



Kathy Jordan — *Dallas, TX*

JUNIORS



Brenda Keith — *Bismarck*
Don Kennedy — *Hope*
Milton Kimble — *Magnolia*
Gail King — *Little Rock*
Carl Kittrell — *Sherwood*



Jane Knox — *Arkadelphia*
Ramona Lambert — *Bearden*
Terry Langhorne — *Fort Smith*
David Laubach — *N. Little Rock*
Sharon Lay — *Glenwood*



Clifford Lee — *Berryville*
Cynthia Lewis — *El Dorado*
Donald Lindsey — *Arkadelphia*
Robbin Louis — *Warren*
Vicky Marshall — *Ward*



Sergeant Major John Ketchum instructs Junior ROTC cadets in physical training for advanced camp.

Angela Mason — *Little Rock*
Carolyn Mattoon — *Malvern*
Carolyn McClain — *Gurdon*
Mercedes McDonald — *Chidester*



Vernon McDonald — *Waldo*
Melissa McEwen — *Little Rock*
Betty McGee — *Amity*
Vera McKissic — *Arkadelphia*
John Miles — *Arkadelphia*



Susan Moore — *Glenwood*
Van Morehouse — *Lexa*
Donnamarie Mosley — *Blytheville*
Paula Pennington — *Manning*
Genetha Penny — *Idabel, OK*



Sheila Phillips — *Traskwood*
William Pierce — *Mulberry*
Susan Plegge — *Little Rock*
Dianne Polk — *Chatfield*
Bobby Priebe — *Poyen*



JUNIORS

Lurene Pryor — *Nashville*
Myra Rabun — *Pine Bluff*
Marla Ramsey — *Hot Springs*
Regina Ray — *Daisy*
Ronda Ray — *Arkadelphia*

Steve Ray — *Marked Tree*
Celia Reed — *De Queen*
Rockie Redden — *Hampton*
Rick Rice — *Sherwood*
Kenneth Robertson — *Texarkana*

Kelly E. Rodgers Jr. — *Little Rock*
Brad Rogers — *Arkadelphia*
Annette Ross — *Magnolia*
Lisa Rudolph — *Arkadelphia*
Kathy Sanders — *Camden*

Kathryn Scott — *Prescott*
Dudley Smith — *N. Little Rock*
Evelyn Smith — *Marvell*
Hilma Smith — *Little Rock*

Jean Jones and **Eugene Tyree** watch the Reddies play basketball at one of the many home games.

JUNIORS

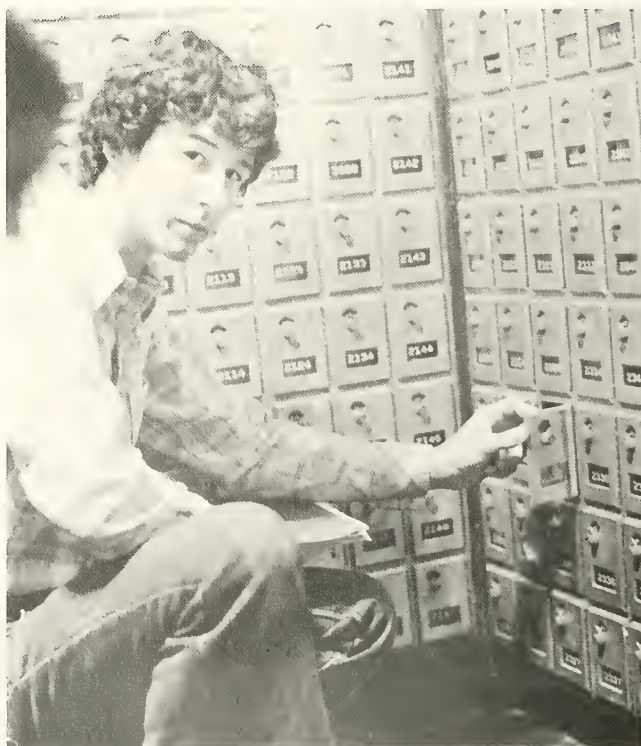
Karen Smith — Arkadelphia
Kevin Smith — Little Rock
Pam Smith — Hot Springs
Rebecca Smith — Camden



Ronnie Smith — Arkadelphia
Robin Speir — Benton
Rebecca Stanley — Mt. Ida
Brenda Stephens — Arkadelphia



Kathy Stovall — Okolona
Vickie Stovall — Cotton Plant
Ken Suggs — Pine Bluff
Janet Sutton — Malvern



From the look on his face, Alan Atkins doesn't look like he has any mail.





Cindy Pittman (left) and Brenda Keith decide to follow the fad of the natural, no-fuss "Fro" hairstyle.



Neal Sutton — *Malvern*
 Connie Taylor — *Arkadelphia*
 Rose Taylor — *Texarkana*
 Margaret Terry — *Bryant*
 Kenneth Thomas — *Mineral Springs*
 Margaret Thompson — *Saratoga*

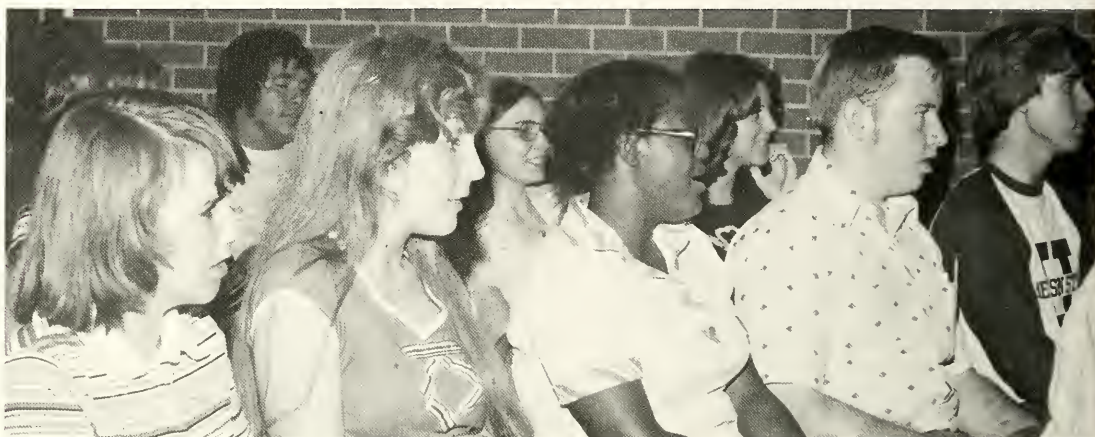
Paul Wayne Thompson — *Arkadelphia*
 Sandra Toland — *Gurdon*
 Valerie Toombs — *Little Rock*
 Eugene Tyree — *Hope*
 Gina Wafer — *Hot Springs*
 Mary Ann Walker — *Camden*

Pamela Walker — *Lonoke*
 Cindy Ward — *Camden*
 Edwin Watson — *Norman*
 Phyllis White — *Little Rock*
 Charles Whitmore — *Arkadelphia*
 Kenneth Wilson — *Kennedy*

Linda Wilson — *Donaldson*
 Viveca Wilson — *Little Rock*
 Corinne Winston — *Sheridan*
 Barry Wright — *Murfreesboro*
 Robert Yancy — *Malvern*
 Carolyn Young — *Forrest City*

JUNIORS

Those who learn by doing and also by listening eventually GRADUATE



Melissa Abbott — *Grady*
Joey Adams — *England*
Brenda Kay Alexander — *Umpire*
William Amerson — *Pine Bluff*
Janet Armour — *El Dorado*

Richard Armour — *El Dorado*
Willie Armstrong — *Camden*
Barbara Baker — *El Dorado*
Sandra Barentine — *Glenwood*
Ray Henry Bates — *Sparkman*

Sheila Bates — *Hot Springs*
Janna Bean — *Amity*
Norma R. Bean — *Hot Springs*
Laverne Beaty — *Blackfork*
Jane Beitz — *Mabelvale*



SENIORS

Ronald Blair — *Lavaca*
Betty Mae Bluford — *El Dorado*
Kermit A. Borchert — *Stuttgart*
Teresa Brison — *Marianna*
Debra Brown — *Dumas*

Kathy Bruner — *Arkadelphia*
Robert Bruton — *Little Rock*
Robin Bruton — *Little Rock*
Catherine Buck — *Amity*
Reba Buck — *Sheridan*

Claudette Burtness — *Okolona*
Rex Butler — *Arkadelphia*
Joyce Cagle — *Boles*
Verlinda Campbell — *Forrest City*
Gloria Cannon — *Cotton Plant*



Members of "Burle Hetchie and the One Night Band" (left to right) Tommy Eubanks, Mr. Earl Hesse, Robert Hesse, and Art Holliman perform prior to the Hamilton, Joe Frank, & Dennison concert.



Seniors Sherry Elam, Lowell Sanders and Kathy Mann lend a helping hand to incoming freshman women moving into Smith Hall.

SENIORS

Robert Carlisle — *Benton*

Lucy Carter — *Prescott*

Eliza Chambers — *Marianna*

Danny Charlton — *Omaha, TX*

Debra Ann Chowning — *Arkadelphia*

John Clingan — *Arkadelphia*

Sue Conner — *Hot Springs*

Chris Cook — *Arkadelphia*

Della Cook — *Okolona*

Evelyn Cooper — *Texarkana*

Lucious Cooper — *Hope*

Randy Cox — *Lonoke*

Garry Crowder — *Leola*

Wyvonne Dale — *Dumas*

Anita Davis — *Marianna*

Richard Eugene Dicus — *Bismarck*

Sharon Elam — *Augusta*

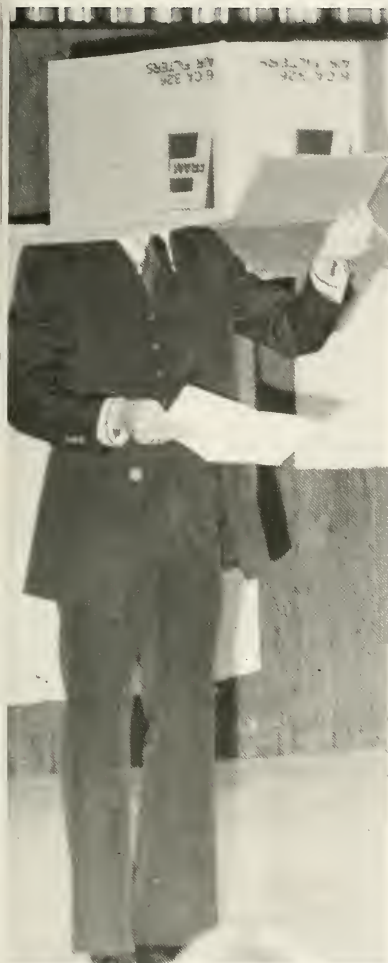
James Elliott — *Benton*

Cathy Epperson — *Malvern*

Stuert Erickson — *Hot Springs*



SENIORS



Art Holliman plays a rather unique role as master of ceremonies for Delta Omicron's annual Mock Recital.



Even though Arkadelphian John Miles lives at home, that doesn't stop him from helping others move into the residence halls.



Janice Fells — Little Rock
Roger Fox — Hot Springs



Donna Gail Francis — Amity
Bertha George — Warren



Patricia Gilcrest — West Helena
Paula Gober — Hot Springs
Troy Grace — Malvern
Robbie Gray — Sheridan
Randall Green — Malvern



Tony Green — Dierks
Annie Marie Greer — Strong
Laura Gregory — Benton
Carol Hainey — Arkadelphia
Beverly Hale — Hot Springs

SENIORS

Randall Hampton — *Hope*
Sandra Hanson — *Camden*
Diane Hargrave — *Murfreesboro*
John Hargrave — *Gurdon*
Jan Harlan — *Sheridan*



Cindy Harmon — *Arkadelphia*
Michael Harmon — *Osceola*
Anna Harrell — *Mabelvale*
Judy Harris — *Texarkana*
Dan Harshfield — *Alexander*



Debbie Chowning and Robin Bruton visit with Christian singer **Ken Medema** during the BSU fall retreat.

Julia Hartsfield — *N. Little Rock*
Garnet Denver Hearn — *DeWitt*
Warner Henderson — *West Helena*
Robert Hesse — *Arkadelphia*
Robert Hester — *Clarendon*



Randall Hewitt — *Arkadelphia*
Toni Hodges — *Bismarck*
Keith Holleman — *Parks*
Reba House — *Prescott*
Deloris Hughes — *Arkadelphia*

SENIORS

Malinda Hughes — *Sparkman*
James Hulse — *Pine Bluff*

Dwanna Hunter — *Benton*
Ronald Hunter — *Prescott*

Mary Kay Hyman — *Camden*
Lavoy Jackson — *Texarkana*

Lou Jeffrey — *Wynne*
Terry Jensen — *Beebe*

Alecia Johnson — *Little Rock*
Sedalia Johnson — *Lockesburg*

Alfuns Jones — *Okolona*
Beverly Jones — *Malvern*

Kathay Jones — *El Dorado*
Peggy Jones — *Smackover*



Annette Bishop finds that one of the advantages of living off campus is being able to have pets other than just goldfish or turtles (*top*). Photographer Mitch Wright — seen from the other side of the camera (*bottom*).



SENIORS

William Kanatzar — *De Queen*
 Robert Kilby — *Royal*
 Janie Kirby — *Dierks*
 Gail Lambert — *Jessieville*
 Troy Lemons — *Leola*



Janet Long — *Wickes*



Murry Massey — *Arkadelphia*



Donna McCulley — *Delight*



Cheryl McDonald — *Prescott*



Cynthia McGrew — *Hot Springs*



Sandra McGriff — *Donaldson*
 Minerva McIntyre — *Camden*
 Judy Milks — *Benton*
 Benard Mitchell — *Little Rock*
 Betty Mitchell — *Hot Springs*



Benard Mitchell relaxes on the tennis courts after a hard day of classes.



Jackie Monroe — *Ogden*
 Tony Montgomery — *Grapevine*
 Sandra Moore — *Gurdon*
 Terry Moore — *Dierks*
 James New — *McGehee*

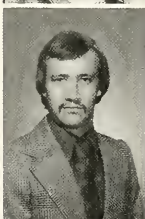
Seniors get in on the ACTION



Diane Oliver — *Fordyce*



Rebecca O'Neal — *Warren*



Edward Pearson — *Oden*



Jim Phillips — *Eudora*



Melba Phillips — *Malvern*



Art major Tom Madaus discusses a creation with a Central Elementary School student as part of the process of a concentrated art experience project.



Retha Plyler — *Murfreesboro*
 William Poole — *Fordyce*
 Frederick Porchia — *Camden*
 Ann Price — *Hot Springs*
 Vanessa Rhodes — *Camden*



Senior Rick Moore of North Little Rock spends work-study hours as a certified flight instructor at the Arkadelphia airport. He is a third-year aviation student who plans to become a commercial airline pilot.

Joyce Rose — Lewisville
 Joey Sample — Ash Flat
 Hosea Sanders — Arkadelphia
 Lowell Sanders — Camden
 Beverly Scott — Hot Springs



Laurie Smith — Helena
 Willie Smith — Baldwin, FL
 Ronald Stephens — Stuttgart
 Ray Stinnett — De Queen
 Joan Strauss — Malvern



Robert Strayhan — Lewisville
 Helena Szenher — Hot Springs
 Eddie Tank — McGehee
 Susan Tanner — Malvern
 Denise Tate — Chicago, IL



Vickie Tedford — Hot Springs
 Reginald Terry — Arkadelphia
 Beverly Throgmorton — West Helena
 Linda Tillman — West Helena
 Charles Todd — Arkadelphia





Kim Tucker — *Ash Flat*
Gwen Turner — *Kirby*
Shelia Turner — *Booneville*
Don Twyford — *Fordyce*



Vickie Venters — *Little Rock*
Vernistene Walker — *Lonoke*
Douglas Walls — *Arkadelphia*
Glen Walter — *Pine Bluff*



Suzanne Ward — *Malvern*
Barbara Washington — *Little Rock*
Richard Watkins — *Hamburg*
Pat Whisenhunt — *Newhope*
Rodney Whitfield — *Bismarck*



Linda White — *Forrest City*
Ben Williams — *Gurdon*
Jacqueline Williams — *Arkadelphia*
Mary Wilson — *Hot Springs*
Rosie Wilson — *Arkadelphia*



Bill Wince — *Hot Springs*
Daniel Wright — *Arkadelphia*
Cheryl Wright — *Hot Springs*
Vickie Wright — *Arkadelphia*
Rebecca Young — *Little Rock*

—GRADS—



Sherry Jones — *Arkadelphia*
Robin Miller — *Mabelvale*
Ann Verser — *Eudora*

Spring Commencement: 'We finally made it!!'

Loretta Eng Go, a journalism and oral communications major from Pine Bluff, delivered the student response for 225 graduates at spring commencement exercises at Haygood Stadium Friday evening, May 19. Dr. William Durand, associate professor of math, gave the faculty charge. The number of spring graduates was reduced by the fact that a fall commencement was added for the first time, with 145 being graduated before an overflow crowd in Arkansas Hall. Along with the 191, who received degrees in August, 1977, the number of HSU graduates totaled 561.

A special ceremony at the spring commencement honored Ray Martin of Rison, who retired from the Board of Trustees

after 21 years, 15 of those as board chairman.

Honor graduates included Summa Cum Laude: Lucille Carter, Laura Lea Gregory, Beverly Sue Hale, and Mary Margaret Smith. Magna Cum Laude: Rex Travis Butler Jr., Patricia Watson Copeland, Melba Ann Phillips, and Rebecca Rose Ritter. Cum Laude: Joyce Jean Cagle, Loretta Eng Go, Randall Wayne Hewitt, Deloris Anne Hughes, Ronald Earl Hunter, Roger Cecil Lisenbey, Cheryl Ann McDonald, Deborah Ann Nix, Rhydonia Quintella O'Neal, Hosea Lynn Sanders, Linda M. Shaw, Linda J. Sims. Joy Carol Sorensen, Joan H. Strauss, Susan Stiles Tanner, Betsy Baker Tidwell, Brenda F. Wilcox, and Vickie Ann Wright.

(Below, left) Betsy Danner of Arkadelphia receives her Master of Education degree from President Martin B. Garrison.

(Right) Dr. William Durand, associate professor of math, delivers the faculty charge.

(Below, right) Joy Sorensen of DeQueen waits for Dr. Joe T. Clark, vice president of instruction, to call her name.





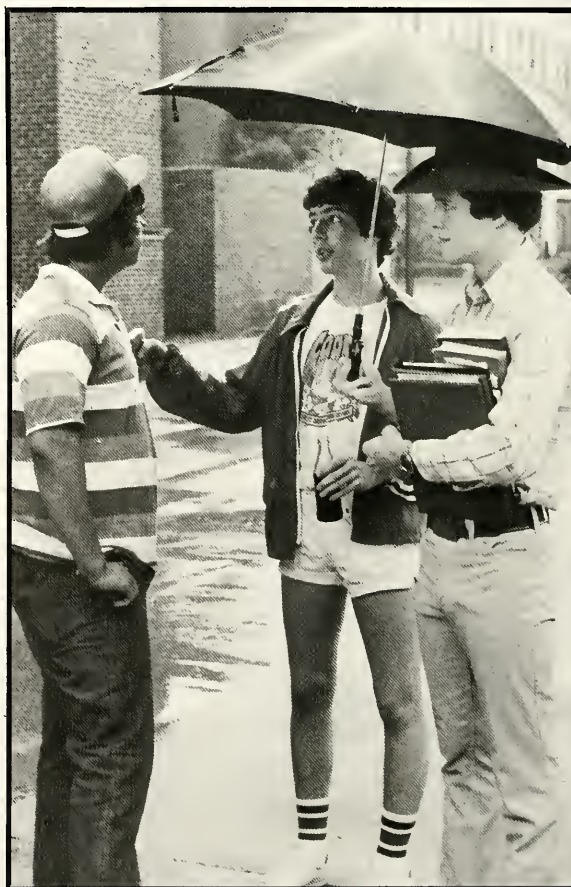
(Left) Loretta Eng Go, a journalism and oral communications major from Pine Bluff, gives the student response to the charge by the faculty.

(Below, left) Della Cook of Okolona receives her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Dr. Martin B. Garrison, president.

(Immediately below) Graduates listen intently as Dr. Martin B. Garrison, president, speaks.

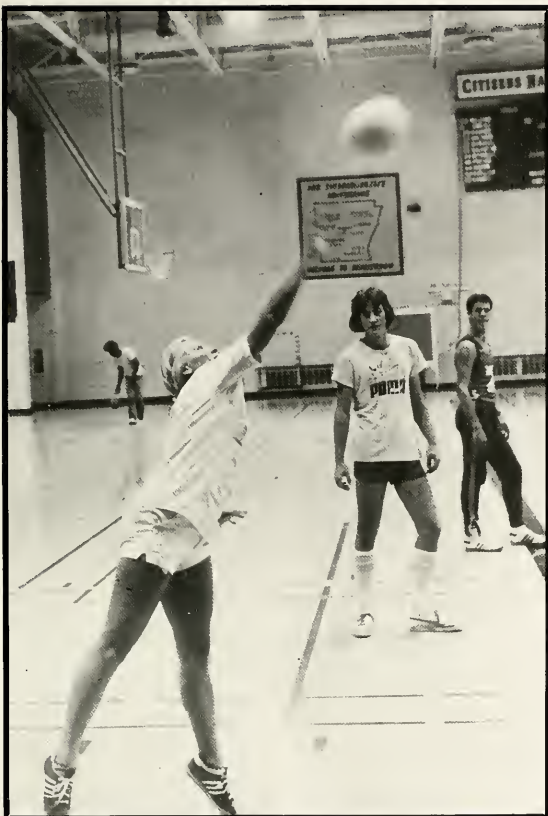
(Below, right) Ned Moseley, vice chairman of the HSU Board of Trustees, awards a plaque to Ray Martin **(right)**, who retired after 21 years of service on the board, 15 as chairman. In the background are Mrs. Adell Mamby and Dr. H. D. Luck, board members.





Some socialize...

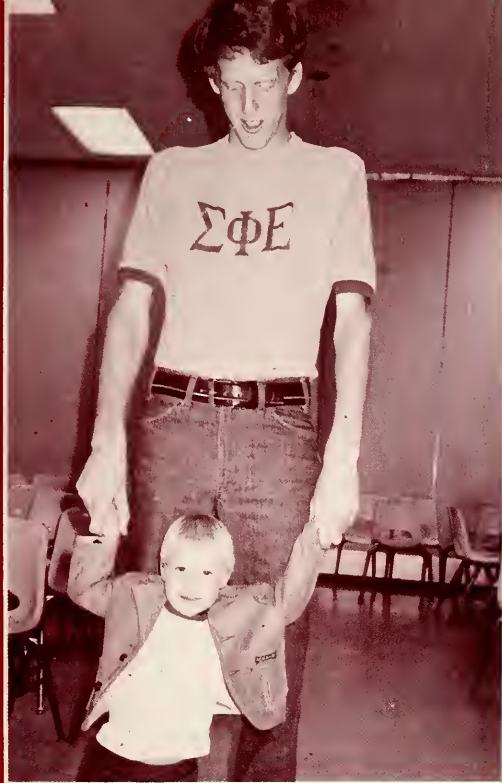
This page: (top) Leigh Thurman, left, is busy working on some art work while Ellen Minter, center, and Nancy Lopez discuss some of the every day situations. (Above) Donna Roebuck visits with a boy at the Panhellenic Christmas party for Clark County children. (Right) Willie Christiansen listens to Roger Gorden while Bob Gorden holds the umbrella. **Opposite page:** Helena Szenher serves the volleyball while Paul Gattin and Steve Ray look on during an intramural game. (Left) James Bryant shows his expertise in the long jump during a Reddie practice. (Bottom) Students try to push off during the Great Caddo River Raft Race that was held during Spring Fling.



*...others
compete*







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Mrs. Becky Andrews convinces her Games and Playground Activities class that playing jacks is not a game of the past. One of the members of the class, Charlotte O'Neal, looks on attentively.

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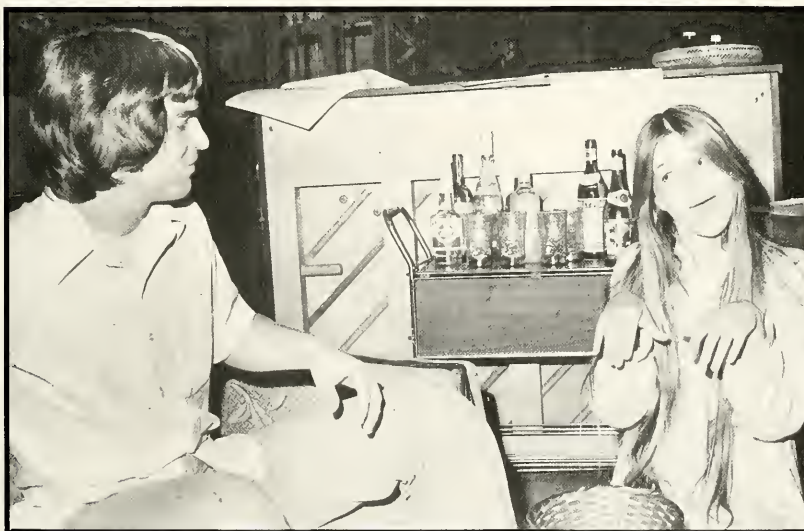
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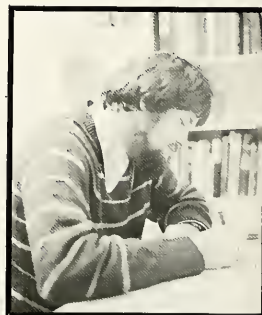
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